

Fair and colder southeast portion tonight. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer in northwest in afternoon. Yesterday's high, 58; low, 41. Year ago high, 38; low, 19. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 41.

Tuesday, December 18, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

73rd Year—297

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

Poland Granted Veto On Soviet

New Pact Gives Right To Control Red Troops

WARSAW (AP)—Poland and the Soviet Union have signed a formal agreement spelling out many of the technicalities to govern future operations of Russian troops in Poland.

The accord concluded Monday night followed up the broad agreement reached last month in Moscow during the visit of Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's "nationalist" Communist party chief.

Stipulating that Soviet troops are in Poland "temporarily," the agreement declares again that Polish sovereignty will be respected and that Soviet forces will not interfere in Poland's domestic affairs. Many other parts of the agreement read like a pact between the United States and a NATO ally where American troops are stationed.

The agreement elaborates on previous concession to Poland of veto powers over the size and movement of Russian troops in this country, even on training maneuvers.

BUT KEY ITEMS left subject to later "special agreements" included the size and deployment of the Russian detachments, regulations governing the movement of Soviet troops in and out of Poland and the use of Polish military installations or public utilities by the Soviets. Agreements on these items are scheduled to be worked out within three months.

The earlier Moscow declaration said both countries agreed that Russian troops must remain in Poland because of (1) German refusal to accept Poland's annexation of East Germany territory at the end of World War II, (2) a lack of "sufficient guarantees against the rebirth of German militarism," (3) the presence of Soviet troops in East Germany, and (4) "the existing international situation."

Arizona Crash Said Worst In History

PHOENIX (AP)—Thirteen persons crowded into a narrow, old car Sunday night for a ride that ended in death for 12 of them.

The National Safety Council said the car's collision with the Southern Pacific's Golden State Limited was the worst single car-train accident in history.

An 18-month-old girl, Crucita Alres, is the only survivor. She is reported "still in critical condition" in a hospital.

There were five men, three women and five children—all Phoenix residents—in the car. Police said two of the women were pregnant. No one on the train was hurt.

The accident happened at a level crossing marked only by wooden railroad crossing signs in southwest Phoenix just after midnight Sunday.

Police said witnesses estimated the train and car, a 1938 Chevrolet four-door sedan, were traveling at between 70 and 80 m.p.h.

The accident left at least six children—the eldest is 11— orphaned. The youngsters, children of Victor and Sophie Alres, are living with five remaining members of the Alres family in a two-room cottage in Phoenix. Nine members of the Alres family died in the crash.

3 Willard Boys Killed In Crash

NORWALK (AP)—Three youths were killed and another was injured critically Monday night when an automobile crashed into a Baltimore & Ohio freight train locomotive near Willard.

The dead were identified as Michael C. Risner, 17, of near Willard, driver of the car; Ronald Neely, 17, and James Holiday, 18, both of Willard.

Tifis Bolen, 18, was taken to Willard Municipal Hospital.

Dr. Charles Edel, Huron County coroner, said the car apparently was going at a high rate of speed

U.S. Takes Land

CLEVELAND (AP)—The federal government Monday filed a condemnation suit to take title to 74 acres adjacent to the Air Force jet base at Youngstown. The government wants the land for a housing project.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.90
Normal for December to date	1.51
Actual for December to date	2.66
AHEAD 1.15 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	38.63
Actual since Jan. 1	42.30
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.72
River (feet)	2.40
Sunrise	7:49
Sunset	5:09

Nehru To Address U. S. Public On TV

Some Inkling On Current Talks With Ike May Be Given By Indian

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru may give the American people an inkling tonight of what he and President Eisenhower have been discussing the last two days.

The two leaders were back in Washington today after a series of talks on world problems.

The two national chiefs left Eisenhower's farm near Gettysburg, Pa., early this morning by automobile on the drive of about 80 miles.

They had gone to Gettysburg Monday to hold their discussions in seclusion on the 190-acre Eisenhower estate. They had conferred on Sunday in Washington.

Some word on the course of the conferences may come from Nehru tonight. He will make a 15-minute nationwide address over CBS and NBC radio at 11:15 p. m. EST.

Monday's Eisenhower-Nehru talks wound up about 11:30 p. m.

JAMES HAGERTY, White House press secretary, clocked their talks Monday at something over 12 hours. He said no such conferences had been set up in Washington, but that they would be arranged if either man desired it.

He quoted Eisenhower as saying he and Nehru discussed "many things in the international field."

Asked what kind of things, Hag-

erty replied that "they did not describe those 'many things.' Neither did they describe or break them down into topics."

Some of them seemed obvious: Americans jailed by the Reds in China, possible U. S. recognition of Communist China, the Suez crisis, economic aid, the Soviet satellites, disarmament.

Eisenhower conducted Nehru on a tour around the farm Monday. He gave his visitor a look at a prize bull and a couple of horses.

He delivered a 10-minute account of the Battle of Gettysburg as they stood near Robert E. Lee's statue near the site of Pickett's charge.

The two leaders rode around the Eisenhower farm in "Ike's" jeep with the fringe on top. They toured the Gettysburg Battle area in a station wagon.

As the black limousine in which they returned here from Gettysburg stopped in front of Blair House, Eisenhower gave the visiting prime minister a warm handshake and said something only half audible to newsmen, to the effect that he'd be seeing Nehru again soon.

Eisenhower and Nehru rode together in the car from Gettysburg as they had on the trip there Monday.

Egyptian Police Due In Port Said

PORT SAID (AP)—A 350-man Egyptian police detachment was due in Port Said today to help U. N. troops keep order during the departure of the last British and French forces.

The Egyptians are the vanguard of more than 1,000 police coming to police the Suez Canal, northern gateway once more under the rule of President Nasser's regime.

The U. N. Emergency Force intends to pull out as soon as possible after the British and French, leaving Port Said's administration strictly to Egypt.

Indications pointed to the complete withdrawal of British and French troops by Wednesday or Thursday. The rapidly dwindling garrison was barricaded behind barbed wire at the docks. The Egyptian underground kept up its harassment, killing a French Foreign Legionnaire as he boarded ship.

A WRANGLE over who would do the job threatened to delay clearing the debris-blocked canal. The salvage fleet the British and French have massed at Port Said apparently will sail with the last of the British-French troops unless their crews are guaranteed protection by U. N. forces.

The two countries have rejected a U. N. proposal to leave the salvage ships behind to be operated by crews of neutral nations. Egypt says the British and French experts can't stay because she can't guarantee their safety.

The British and French had hoped the U. N. police troops would remain, at least until the waterway was reopened, in the beachhead British-French troops secured at the northern end of the Suez in their invasion.

But Canadian Maj. Gen. E.L.M. Burns, the U. N. commander, said his men would get out of Port Said as soon as possible after the British-French withdrawal.

Israeli forces pulled back another 15 miles on the Sinai Peninsula today.

This carried the withdrawal to a

line about 47 miles east of the Suez Canal.

Yugoslav units of the U. N. emergency force are occupying the territory evacuated by the Israelis.

There was no official indication how soon Israel's forces will pull back the remaining 125 miles to the border.

THE ISRAELIS actually have withdrawn most of their forces from the peninsula leaving behind only patrols at forward positions and key military centers.

Most of the reservists among the six brigades which invaded Sinai have been demobilized.

The Israelis have removed from Sinai all captured Egyptian vehicles, arms and equipment which could be salvaged. They also blew up roads and set out minefields in their withdrawal. The Israelis recently gave assurances to the United Nations that road destructions would stop.

Egyptian guerrillas, quiet for a day after a weekend of bloodshed, resumed their harassment of the departing British-French forces Monday at the docks.

A Foreign Legionnaire, the first of the French forces to be killed by guerrillas, was struck by rifle fire as he boarded an LST (tank landing ship). Other Legionnaires rushed ashore, flushed out a sniper hideaway and arrested three guerrillas.

Swiss Break Up Espionage Ring

BERN (AP)—The Swiss government today announced the break-up of a network of military, political and economic espionage organized by Mate Vegh, former second secretary of the Hungarian legation in Bern.

Vegh, who left Switzerland in September, returned Monday and was immediately expelled.

A government communique said the network recruited Hungarian refugees as agents by blackmailing them with threats against their families in Hungary.

Smallest State In Big Fight

Governor's Election May Go Into Court

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Republican Christopher Del Sesto, 49-year-old former Democrat, today was Rhode Island's governor-elect but a court test looms over the validity of votes which brought him victory.

With only 340 absentee ballots still to be counted from the election six weeks ago, Del Sesto led Democratic incumbent Dennis J. Roberts by 509 votes—194,848 to 194,339.

Roberts, seeking a fourth term as governor, threatened court action over the validity of absentee and shut-in ballots.

But Del Sesto declared that "I am the governor now, based on the vote. If they think they're going to take it away from me, they are going to have an awful fight on their hands."

Roberts led by 207 votes after the counting of ballots cast on voting machines Nov. 6. Counting of 10,000 absentee ballots did not start until Dec. 5 because of a state law.

JOHN COFFEY, counsel for Roberts, took exception to the counting of "certain absentee and absentee shut-in ballots" by the Rhode Island Board of Elections.

He asked the board to discard the ballots on the ground that the state constitution specifically limited voting to election day.

A registered Democrat until 1945 Del Sesto held state and federal posts under Democratic administrations. He split with the Democrats because of a dispute.

Pravda Fires New Broadside At Yugoslavia

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda fired another salvo today in the word war between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. This time the Soviet Communist party organ attacked Yugoslav Vice President Edvard Kardelj's criticism of Russian military action in Hungary.

Pravda called Kardelj a "revisionist," one who interprets basic Marxist-Leninist theory in his own rather than according to the official Kremlin interpretation. It is one of the graver sins in Moscow's catalog.

The two-page article in the Soviet Communist party's chief newspaper followed up blasts against President Tito for his criticism of Soviet policy in Hungary.

This time Pravda did not mention Tito by name. It wished the "glorious Yugoslav people success in the construction of socialism, no matter what form our Yugoslav comrades may prefer," but asked: "Why should the development of Yugoslavia be opposed to the development of other Socialist states?"

"Such a course . . . is particularly detrimental at the present time when reaction is ferociously attacking the Communist parties in an effort to split the Communist movement at any cost," the party paper declared.

Kardelj on Dec. 7 told the Yugoslav Parliament that Soviet troops had intervened in Hungary to preserve the balance of power in Europe rather than to save socialism (communism).

Japan Admitted As U.N. Member

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Japan was admitted to the United Nations by a unanimous vote today. It became the 80th member of the world organization.

The action took place in the General Assembly on the unanimous recommendation of the 11-nation Security Council.

Japan's admission had been held up almost five years by Soviet vetoes. Russia withdrew its opposition following the signing of an agreement with Japan last week ending the state of war between the two countries.

Best Movie Picked

NEW YORK (AP)—"Around the World in 80 Days" has been voted the best movie of 1956 by the Committee of Exceptional Films of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

YOU HAVE



SCIENTIST DROPS HIS U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Council Warned It Must Pass Money Measure

Appropriations Still Awaiting Approval; Some Heads Uneasy

If the lawmakers want to keep the municipal payroll clicking without missing a beat, city council at its regular meeting tonight will have to pass the budget appropriation ordinance.

The warning came today from City Auditor Lillian Young. She said: "They'll have to pass it tonight or they won't get any money until February."

Council apparently is geared to vote through the legislation with only the usual amount of debate and discussion. However, some of the department heads have been made uneasy by budget promises lower than they anticipated.

Miss Young pointed out that council for a long time has followed the idea of "starting out low" and then appropriating money as needed through the year. But it was generally agreed that this policy, stemming chiefly from the city's lame financial condition, invariably keeps department heads uneasy about the future.

AMONG THE uneasy ones at the present time is Civil Defense Director Bernard Tall. Miss Young said \$200 planned as his salary in the budget has yet to be included in the appropriation ordinance.

She said she was told that Chairman George Crites of council's finance committee intended to insert it in the ordinance but apparently delayed doing so. Crites was not present for the latest meeting of council.

Meanwhile, plans were being made to open bids next week on the city's new plan to modernize the rubbish and garbage collection and disposal systems. The plan calls for elimination of the city's open dump, now badly overloaded, operation of a sanitary landfill dumping area, and start of an organized city-wide, voluntary collection system.

Dock Boycott Against Reds Eyed By Union

NEW YORK (AP)—The Independent International Longshoremen's Assn. has recommended an end to an informal waterfront boycott on handling Iron Curtain diplomatic cargo.

William V. Bradley, I.L.A. president, voiced "grave concern" for diplomatic repercussions Monday in urging longshoremen to end their boycott. Pier workers have refused to handle Russian - consigned cargoes mostly on the luxury liner piers along the Hudson River.

"We will leave it up to the men," said Bradley.

The I.L.A. decision was taken at a meeting of the union's Atlantic Coast District Committee after receipt of a letter from Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy.

Murphy wrote that the boycott might cause "retaliatory action" by the Soviet Union and its satellites regarding shipments by the United States, causing a "paralyzing effect on the functioning of these United States missions."

Dulles Hints Trio To Get Invitation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today a visit by Yugoslavia's Communist Marshal Tito to this country would serve a useful purpose.

Dulles disclosed that President Eisenhower is giving sympathetic consideration to a formal invitation to the Yugoslav leader to visit the White House.

Dulles stressed that no decision on the invitation has been made yet, but there was a strong implication that a bid will go forward soon.

High level talks with Marshal Tito, Dulles said, might be very useful, especially in view of the Yugoslav's understanding of satellite problems.



ANDRE UTASY, 18, who fled Hungary Nov. 20 after a month of Budapest street fighting against the Russians, is hugged by his cousin, actress Eva Bartok, in Los Angeles. He holds the American and Hungarian flags. He said, "I pray I can salute the American flag as my own some day."

Stevens Bound Over In Slaying; Lie Tests Support His Version

Paul Fredrick Stevens, 29, was bound over to the Pickaway County grand jury today on accusation of first degree manslaughter as the result of a fatal shooting on S. Scioto St. Saturday midnight.

Stevens was free on \$1,000 bond.

Bond was set by Judge Sterling Lamb at a hearing held this morning in Circleville Municipal Court.

Property bond was furnished for the accused man shortly after the court hearing. He was then released from custody.

Stevens was being held for fatally shooting his brother-in-law, Calvin Haddock, 32, following a family quarrel and fight. The slaying was at Steven's residence, 731 S. Scioto St.

STEVENS was taken to the London Bureau of Criminal Investigation yesterday where he submitted to a lie-detector test. Results of the test revealed that testimony given by Stevens on the fatal shooting was substantiated.

Eva Hamp, who was in the house at the time of the slaying, also agreed to take the test. No irregularities were found in her account of what happened.

Blood-alcohol test run at the criminal bureau showed that Haddock tested .19 and Stevens .14. A person testing .13 is considered to be "under the influence."

Stevens and Mrs. Hamp were taken to London by Sgt. Leroy Hawks and Officer Bob Temple.

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16 Ohio Highway Projects Opened By State Agency

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Highway Department today opened sealed bids on 16 highway improvement projects totaling \$21,529,998.

A total of 36 bridges and 52.29 miles of highway improvements were involved in today's letting, bringing the total invested this year by the department in highway improvements, not including right-of-way and engineering costs, to \$159,804,666. This was the department's final contract letting of 1956.

The projects by counties, together with the apparent low bidder and state estimate, include:

Clinton — to relocate Ohio 73 southeast of Wilmington to accommodate expansion of Clinton County AFB, 4.09 miles; John R. Jurgensen Co., Inc., Newtown, \$391,633; state estimate \$427,000.

Hocking — For building Haydensville bypass on U. S. 33; Clause A. Jones, Chesterhill, \$735,999; state estimate \$969,500.

Union, Phone Firm Slated To Resume Negotiations

COLUMBUS (AP)—Negotiations resume here today between the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. and the Communication Workers of America amid rising hopes that the five-month strike in Ohio may be reaching a settlement.

CWA representatives said they will submit a counter-proposal to the "final offer" made by Ohio Consolidated two weeks ago.

Both the union and the company claim their contract offers contain major concessions.

Negotiations in the past failed to produce any settlement, but Ohio Consolidated's action in restoring emergency phone service in the Portsmouth area Sunday is regarded as an indication today's session may bring results.

Until Sunday, telephone service in Portsmouth had been blacked out since Oct. 15, when the company closed its exchange after a number of rock - throwing and cable-cutting incidents. Exchanges

in suburban New Boston and Sciotoville are still closed.

THE UNION, on strike since July 15, has said it was not responsible for the violence.

Chief among the issues blocking settlement is the union's demand for a renewal of its union shop clause. Ohio Consolidated has countered this with a maintenance of membership offer. Under the union shop, union membership is mandatory. Under maintenance of membership, it is optional but must be maintained once assumed.

Sunday's restoration of phone service led to an indefinite postponement of a scheduled state utilities commission hearing here Monday.

Ohio Consolidated was to have "shown cause" why the commission should not order the company to provide emergency service in all of Scioto County.

St. Louis Prof Prefers Life With Russians

Soviet Paper Quotes Map Expert As Telling Plans To Yank Envoy

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass announced today a St. Louis University professor and his wife have renounced their American citizenship to live and work in the Soviet Union.

They were identified as Prof. O. S. Makar, 47, a specialist in geodesy and photogrammetry, the science of photographic mapping, and Mrs. Alexandra Sophia Makar.

Quoting the Stockholm Communist newspaper Nya Dag, the Soviet news agency said the couple announced their decision to abandon their American citizenship and seek Soviet citizenship in a letter mailed to the U. S. Embassy in Stockholm before they boarded a plane for Moscow Saturday.

"While following scientific literature in my own field," the professor was reported to have said, "I found that science is being taken seriously over there (in Russia) and that the best conditions for scientific research work exist in the Soviet Union. That is why I want to continue my work there."

HE IS FLUENT in speaking Russian, Ukrainian, Polish and German and did not expect any language difficulties.

The Nya Dag account quoted Makar as saying he hoped to get a university chair in the Soviet Union. Tass did not indicate where he might be assigned. He attended the international conference on photogrammetry in Stockholm last summer.

Conceivably Makar, whose name is rather common in the Soviet Ukraine, might have been in contact with some of the Soviet scientists participating in the Stockholm conference.

A spokesman at the U. S. Embassy confirmed Makar had written that he was renouncing his citizenship. The spokesman said "it was a very simple letter without a return address," received Monday. It was forwarded to the State Department in Washington.

Swedish scientists who had met Makar said they were not impressed by his talents.

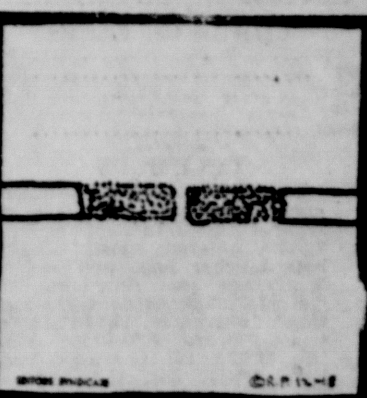
The news of the defection coincided with departure of Soviet Ambassador Konstantin Rodionov today from Stockholm for Moscow. After serving in Stockholm almost seven years, in which the Swedes uncovered three Russian spy rings traced largely to Soviet diplomatic circles, he resigned.

A St. Louis University publication of 1955 shows an Orest Stephen Makar was appointed associate

(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"SMOKERS DISCUSSING ASH TRAY SHORTAGE"

As everyone knows, most party guests never worry about little things like ash tray shortages. They'd rather flick their ashes into a punch bowl or on the wall-to-wall carpet. That's why, whenever I give a party, I fool the guests by putting the ash trays where they can't miss them. Like, for instance, in the flowerpots or on top of the potato salad. The trouble is that this system is only a partial protection and usually after everyone has gone home I find cigarettes in the shower and behind my oil painting of Ex-President Harding. Only last week I had a little gathering and after it was over I found twenty-three butts (filter tip) in the ice cube tray of my refrigerator and it sure made me mad. Took four hours before they were thawed out enough to smoke.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are in middling circumstances but my husband—I'll call him Jack—is becoming a miser with me. When we were farming, he used to give me a dollar when we came to town. But we have been living in town for some years now, and when I am going to the shopping center and will need money, he hands me 25 cents. If he didn't spend as he pleases, it wouldn't hurt so much. He isn't a drinker, but he spends 15 cents a

day, five days a week, in a beverage room. Also if he wants any new patent medicine he promptly buys it; or anything else he fancies. Yet at times when I've needed medical attention, he has said: "Keep away from those doctors or we will have a large bill to pay."

He gives me a very small grocery allowance, which I can hardly make do; but I manage by shopping carefully, buying only necessities. Once I had a few cents left over, after the baker had gone—

We go on a short holiday every summer, and Jack will have as much as \$300 in his pocket and quite often treats his friends—but never once have I had a cent. Life is very dreary at times and I've prayed he might change.

Jack has many selfish habits, too numerous to list here; but if only he would give me a small allowance, I would feel I am his wife. I don't object to saving, or to getting along on less than my friends. But it does hurt terribly when I

haven't a cent, and he always has money to spend—and never says what he spends it on.

G. N.
DEAR G. N.: Looking on the brighter side of the picture, it is fortunate that you live in a town—a circumstance that makes it possible for you to earn some money of your own. This is the positive, constructive, really feasible treatment of the difficulty.

Your husband's mean minded attitude about money, especially as regards his teammate obligations to you, is a neurotic—or mentally unhealthy—trait. And as you see, it is getting worse, gaining a tighter hold on him, as he grows older—which is the routine pattern of neurotic character, if it isn't taken in hand and mended, not later than middle age.

As a rule, unreasonably selfish persons don't change for the better as they get older. Rather their

customary bad habits tend to become more pronounced, and harder to live with. Thus their intimates are confronted with the growing question of how to defend, or how to help themselves.

In your case, in dealing with Jack, it is a poor investment of your vital energies—a matter of wearing yourself out, for diminishing returns—to try to wring a face-saving small allowance from him. It would be easier, and more rewarding financially, to go into business as a neighborhood baby-sitter, available mornings, afternoons or evenings, to give young mothers "time off" for other things they wish (or need) to do.

There is a large probability, of course, that if you become a piece of meal wage earner, Jack will try to turn it to his advantage—by cutting down on the grocery money,

or putting a squeeze on you in other ways.

As for what to do about that, I can only advise you to be prepared in advance, psychologically, to cope with this further stroke of unfairness. Don't let it break your spirit, or reduce you to martyred resignation. Just keep on devising marketable uses of your time—maybe by clerking in the shopping center, etc.—and let Jack know that his unjustified stinginess is the cause of your doing so.

If he disapproves, don't you give up or apologize, inasmuch as it doesn't make sense to be living like a pauper, under his thumb.

M. H.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

England abolished the slave trade in 1807.



Double Protection

Shock absorbers which also protect ax handle is provided by nailing strip cut from old auto tire casing behind the bit. This prevents damage to ax handle that frequently occurs when splitting stove wood or fence posts.

Union Business Agent Is Cleared

HAMILTON (AP) — Mrs. Juanita Clark, former business agent of local 160 of the Retail Wholesale and Department Store union here, was cleared Monday of a charge she embezzled \$2,626 in union funds.

Common Pleas Judge P. P. Boll dismissed the charge on grounds of insufficient evidence. Mrs. Clark pleaded innocent and said the charge, filed by union officials, stemmed from a dispute among union leaders.

Defiance Aide Dies

DEFIANCE (AP)—Defiance County Auditor Harry Craven, 68, died Monday in a rest home in Hicksville, A. Republican, he had been auditor since 1943. His fourth term would have ended in March 1959.

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treasure island

A Christmas Classic

(Clark Kinnaird, author, editor, historian and literary critic, tells the story of classic Christmas books in a series written especially for Central Press Association and this newspaper.)

ROBERT Louis Stevenson, in 1881, was back in Scotland from California, suffering from the disease that was to kill him: tuberculosis.

His income from his pen had fallen so low that his stepson, Lloyd Osbourne, had to be taken out of school. The boy's education didn't suffer too much then, for he spent more time with one of the most charming story-tellers the world has ever had. Stevenson relished the boy's companionship.

Lloyd had two instructive hobbies, printing and painting; the walls of his den were covered with examples of his work. Stevenson wanted to place a picture of his own in Lloyd's collection, and labored over a map of a place he had seen only in his mind's eye—a tropical hideaway with waving palms and such swash-buckling designations as Spyglass hill. It looked like a story-book isle; and that is what it became, under Lloyd's prodding.

Lloyd was at the age when women or girls are not alluring, and he insisted that it be an adventurous tale without any women in it. Stevenson obligingly decided it would be about pirates.

"I am one of the few people in the world who do not forget their own lives," he once said. He put into the yarn he began writing in September 1880, the story elements he knew he liked as a boy. Every evening he read the day's writing aloud in his home, and found he held the interest of not one, but two boys—the other being his father.

"If this don't fetch the kids, why, they have gone rotten since my day," Stevenson wrote to a friend, with a request for a large, sound book on pirates upon which he could draw for more background information for his expanding tale.

Stevenson entitled the result *The Sea-Cook*, and sent it off under a pseudonym, Captain George North, to *Young Folks*, an English boys' weekly. Stevenson signed the non-de-plume to *Treasure Island* as professional caution—he thought it could be bad for his general reputation as a serious writer for him to be tabbed as the author of blood-and-thunder for a children's paper.

The editor bought the story at regular space rates, something over \$100, and changed the name to *Treasure Island*. Next spring, book publication brought the author a quick \$500 more, the largest sum any work of his had



Jim Hawkins with the pirates of the ship Hispaniola at Skeleton Island—an illustration by C. B. Falls for the Grosset & Dunlap edition of the classic.

ever earned—"a sight more than it is worth," Stevenson opined at the time. It was his first full length book in print.

He was not prepared for the reaction of adult readers, it is related by Joseph C. Furnas in the best biography of Stevenson, *Voyage to Windward* (Morrow). One of the most popular contemporary authors of children's stories, Andrew Lang, declared that as romance, *Treasure Island* stood only below the *Odyssey* and *Tom Sawyer*. Other critics were as enthusiastic. The prime minister, Mr. Gladstone, sat up all night to finish it; he recommended the book to his distinguished visitors. William Butler Yeats wrote that *Treasure Island* was the only book that his sea-faring father had ever found any satisfaction in reading. Yeats, Sr. even read it "upon his deathbed with satisfaction."

Treasure Island is one of the rare instances of a story written for children being taken to heart by adults; it is usually the other way around. The tale of how a dying pirate in a lonely inn started Jim Hawkins on a quest for buried gold has no equal in adventure stories for young people—and the young in heart of all ages. It gave Stevenson the vital encouragement he needed and perhaps prolonged his life. It was followed by *Prince Otto*, *Kidnapped*, *The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, and other stories for which he also is remembered.

Two good editions of it: *Treasure Island*, illustrated by N. C. Wyeth (Scribner); *Treasure Island*, illustrated by C. B. Falls (World Publishing Co.) Also recommended: *A Child's Garden of Verses*, by Robert Louis Stevenson (Scribner). (Tomorrow:)

"Unto Us A Child Is Born"

"Why?, Why?", Herod Raged

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of studies of the birth and times of Christ. It deals with Herod, who ordered the innocent infants of Bethlehem in crowning climax to a life of jealousy and hate.

By George Cornell
AP Newsfeatures

The black pain struck in his stomach and spread aching through his limbs. Herod moaned. He clawed at the girdle around his waist to loosen it. His face ashen, he bawled at the waiting tribune: "Destroy them, I say—all of them! Assemble your men—take a whole cohort if it needs that! Put the blade to every one of them in that worny city and 10 furlongs around! Don't stand there like an ox! Begone!"

The officer withdrew three paces, pivoted and went out through the brocaded curtains, boots clicking on the marble floor. Herod, the ulcers cramping his belly, threw himself on a couch.

"Mariamne, oh Mariamne..." His lips moved, whimpering. Faces, phantom faces—hers and many others—swam in his mind, the loved, the hated and feared whom he had slain.

HE BURIED his face in the cushions, his fingers clenched and bloodless. It had to be done! But there seemed no end to the plottings and treachery. The very friends of Hades conspired to ruin him.

Now this new defiance, this hushed-up intrigue about a "Child-King" in Bethlehem. Why? Why? Herod rolled over and stared blankly at the go-dinlaid ceiling, his body shaking with misery and fever.

"Oh Mariamne..."

In the early years, he had tried to provide beneficent rule, lavish even, at least after having that fanatic Jewish patriot, Malchus, assassinated and executing 45 sympathizers in the Sanhedrin.

But always, he sensed lurking treason. He had sought to beautify and fashion this land of Judea with games, gymnasiums, theaters and the gaiety of Greece and his Roman liege. But death stalked his chambers.

Abruptly, Herod raised his head. Voices, women's muffled voices, came from the outer corridor. Women. Never trust them.

NOT EVEN Mariamne? A sob clutched his throat, remembering. But it was true. They all preyed on him. Ten wives, he had had. All leeches. All but her!

Even at the start, after Pompey seized Jerusalem, slaughtering 12,000 Jews, and the assassination of Julius Caesar made Mark Antony ruler of the East, a woman tried to wreck Herod's newly-bestowed kingdom.

But he had outwitted her. Herod—Herod the Great—had been too shrewd for the wiles of greedy, voluptuous Cleopatra. Lying there, he grinned through tight, blue lips. She had tried to lure him to arouse Antony's vengeance.

But not Herod! He had kept his wits, kept Antony's favor, and even got his domain enlarged, and his crown sanctioned by the Roman senate, despite Cleopatra's designs to steal land for her adjacent Egyptian realm.

It didn't stop there, though. Not at all. He had had no qualms about beheading Antigonus, Rome's foe and local claimant to the throne, and as a politic gesture, married Mariamne, a princess of the Jew's royal Hasmonean line.

The memory singed like fire. "Oh Mariamne, my beloved..."

HER MOTHER, Alexandra, and Cleopatra had poisoned the air against him and drenched his house with blood. He had to execute all Mariamne's traitorous relatives, and finally, when her love turned to hate, he killed Mariamne herself.

He had gone on stubbornly, trying to buttress his kingdom. But nothing ever seemed the same.

Outside forces threatened, too, when war broke out in Rome. Octavian smashed Antony at Actium, and drove him and Cleopatra to suicide.

Desperately, Herod switched allegiance to Octavian, who as Augustus became emperor of the whole empire. It worked. Antony even returned to Herod rich lands of palms and balsam. Antony had given to Cleopatra.

But violence, like a deep-rooted vine, grew through Herod's castle of Antonia.

Evidence of a conspiracy by Alexander and Aristobulus, his two sons by Mariamne, was brought to him by his sister the cunning Salome, and Antipater, his son by

nobles, who deemed the heraldry unholy. He imprisoned them in the hippodrome.

Then he learned from eastern scholars about this supposed "Child-King," but none would name the parents, and all Herod's spies and agents had been unable to discover the special Child.

Very well! A plague on the close-lipped rabble! His order to slay them all, every male child under 2 would answer that. Life is cheap Herod's wrinkled hand wiped at his milk-wet lips.

JUST A FEW months later, on his deathbed, he learned his son, Antipater, had invented the evidence against his half-brothers, Mariamne's sons, whom Herod killed. In frothing rage, he condemned Antipater to drowning.

Dying in agony, he issued his last order to burn alive the 40 men who had torn down the eagles.

His final mumbled phrases were about Mariamne. He was buried on Frank mountain south of Bethlehem. And Jesus that was nearly 2.

It was the end of a potentially great man, a clever, energetic man, but in whom evil bore its implacable fruits.

He killed his one good mate and his own sons, and left many Rachel weeping for their sons in Bethlehem, but he could not stay the Son of Man.

He died in terror—of a Baby.

(Tomorrow: A Bridegroom's Travail)

Vic Vet says

APPLICATIONS FOR THE POST-KOREA 5-YEAR TERM NON-CONVERTIBLE GI INSURANCE POLICY CAN BE ACCEPTED ONLY THROUGH DEC. 31, 1956, UNDER A NEW LAW. THEY MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE PROPER PREMIUM.

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Case Institute Gets Nuclear Director

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Kenneth T. Bell has been named director of the nuclear reactor technology program at Case Institute of Technology.

The appointment was announced by Dr. T. Keith Glennan, president of Case, in conjunction with an announcement from Oak Ridge, Tenn., that Case was one of the six universities selected to take part in a program aimed at doubling the number of nuclear reactor specialists trained at the Oak Ridge School of Technology.

Special courses in the new program will represent new combinations of material designed to meet the needs of scientists and engineers from private industry who will spend six months at Case and six months at Oak Ridge.

The sun's loss of weight by radiation is about four million tons a second. At this rate, it will lose one per cent of its weight in about 150 million years.

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Snowbound Man Shovels Way Out

MANISTIQUE, Mich. (AP)—Snowbound for nearly a month in Michigan's north woods, a 65-year-old hunter shoveled his way out and was reported safe today.

Herman A. Simonds of Gregory, in south central Michigan, was in good condition, state police said, although he lost 25 pounds during the ordeal.

Simonds went into the Upper Peninsula Nov. 20. He was trapped

next day by a four-foot snowfall.

Simonds, a retired railroad engineer, said he kept shoveling a path for his pickup truck and finally worked his way out.

All he had to eat were eggs, bread and dried sardines with melted snow for drinking water.

The name Pharos (after the lighthouse on the Pharos island at Alexandria, Egypt) became the general term for all lighthouses. The term "pharology" has been used for the science of lighthouse construction.

HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE A FIREPLACE BOOKCASE

A bookcase can double as a Christmas fireplace if you add brick paper covering.

Make the sides and shelves of 1 by 10-inch lumber. Notch the sides 1 1/2 inches wide for the upper segment of the back. The shelves are cut 9 1/2 inches deep.

The top is made of 2 by 12-inch lumber. Make the back. The upper segment is 11 inches wide and extends the length of the bookcase. The other segments of the back are made of 1 by 12-inch lumber. Cut the boards so they fit between the shelves. Assemble the project and attach the quarter-round molding beneath the top. Recess all nails.

Materials Needed:

1 pc. 2x12 in.x8 ft.

1 pc. 1x12 in.x8 ft.

2 pcs. 1x10 in.x8 ft.

2 pcs. 1x10 in.x10 ft.

1 pc. 3/4 in. quarter-round molding x 8 ft.

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And this is the rewarding flavor that comes to you in Folger's! It's Mountain-Grown coffee. You'll call it delicious.

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Folger's Coffee... It's Mountain-Grown!

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For junior, too, \$2.49

OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK TILL 9 P.M.

U.S. Shipyards May Expand To Build Tankers

5-Year Backlog Seen In Orders For Many Of World's Builders

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Larger shipyards and more steel mills to build bigger oil tankers appear today as other likely aftermaths of the Suez Canal mess.

Uncle Sam may be asked to help out with tax incentives and other forms of aid.

Many of the world's existing shipyards will be busy for the next five years on orders booked some time back. And when some of the giant new tankers go into service they will find both the Suez and Panama canals and also a number of the world's ports too shallow for them when loaded.

The canal's blocking has already brought oil rationing to Europe and another financial crisis to England. It has also seen a 12-week climb in rates in the shipping charter market and in some instances has doubled the price of used vessels. It has sent Uncle Sam scrambling to shake the mothballs out of many of his laid up World War II ships.

Shipping space, already tight as the United States was in the midst of a record in and out flow of imports and exports, has been at a premium since the trouble with Nasser started.

The National Petroleum Council, helping the U. S. interior department plan the oil lift to Europe, reports that shipyards open to the western world are building or have signed contracts for 314 vessels of 25,352,200 deadweight tons. The west's present tanker fleet consists of 2,506 vessels of 42,195,426 deadweight tons. The council reports present plans call for increasing the fleet by 29 million tons in the next five years.

Oilmen say the existing shipyards can't carry out the stepped up program and must build more capacity.

The yards say one of their bottlenecks is the tight supply of steel plate. The steel industry has asked Washington to allow fast depreciation write-offs for tax purposes on increased capacity it would like to build—some of it for the kind of steel the shipbuilding industry asks.

In Washington the marine administration has given tentative approval to the building of 63 new tankers and bulk ore carriers. Its latest step is to approve the proposals of 15 shipping lines to build 27 new tankers and two bulk ore



PHILLIP VETTER, 16, is shown after being booked in New York by a policeman who had to arrest him at gunpoint. The lad jumped from a car police said tried to run down a policeman. This is the same Phillip Vetter who won the city's sympathy eight years ago when his mother maimed his hand by holding it over a gas flame. Now he is held in connection with auto theft and felonious assault on an officer. (International)

THE DRIVER'S SEAT



Coats of arms are usually associated with the Middle Ages, knights in shining armor and one-horsepower transportation. But heraldry still exists on our highways. Ask the people in the license bureau of any state.

Each year about this time, when states are getting ready to issue new license plates, thou-

sands of motorists start jockeying for special tags for their cars.

Politicians particularly like to get low-numbered plates. In fact, the state senators of one eastern state a few years ago refused to confirm a nominee for the job of state licensing commissioner unless he assured them that they would have control of plates in their counties numbered 1 to 9.

The three commissioners who administer the District of Columbia automatically get license numbers 1, 2 and 3. And when a new political party takes over control of the Federal government, there is a wholesale switching of license plates in Washington, D. C.

BUT POLITICIANS aren't the

only ones who like to get distinctive license plates. Take, for example, the photographer who insisted that his plate suggest his profession: he wanted—and is willing to pay a premium for—plates that have on them only the four letters HYPO.

Maybe there will be a day when highway heraldry will die out, for state licensing commissioners this year are issuing "standardized" plates. For the first time, all plates will be six inches high and a foot wide.

And there seems to be a trend in the direction of more standardization. For example, five states now are using reflective plates. These plates are hailed as a safety device and several other states

probably will adopt them soon. The plates used in four of the states can be seen from 2,000 feet.

All but 21 states now issue plates that identify by a special number or letter the counties in which the plates were bought. Law enforcement bodies say this aids in catching criminals operating in automobiles by making plates numbers shorter and easier to read.

There is also a trend away from the use of promotional legends on license plates. Law officers say that promotional legends on a standard-sized plate take up space that could be used for bigger—easier to read—numbers. Strange as it may seem, Texas is one of

the states that does not use a promotional legend on its plates.

The trend in license plates seems to be away from highway heraldry and toward standardization in the interests of safety.

Air Hunt Ends

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio wing of the Civil Air Patrol Monday night discontinued search for an air force trainer, missing since Dec. 8 with two men aboard.

Ordinary window glass is colored. If a pane of glass is held toward the light and looked at edge-wise, the glass will appear faintly greenish due to minute quantities of iron in it.

Dayton Company Changes Hands

DAYTON (AP)—A stock transaction making the Sheffield Corp. of Dayton a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Bendix Aviation Corp. of Detroit, was revealed here today by Sheffield President Louis Polk.

Polk said the transaction involved 230,000 shares of Bendix common stock which were exchanged for Sheffield shares of equal value. Monetary value of the transaction was not disclosed but informed business sources here estimated it at \$14 million.

Sheffield manufactures precision instruments and industrial control systems.

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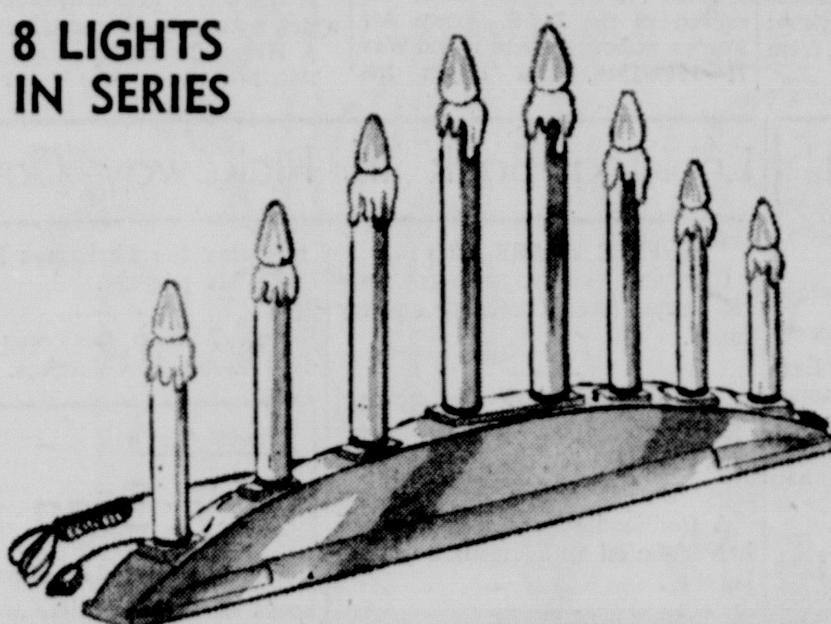


42-inch Artificial Trees

Made with ten rows of branches with black base. In green, white, blue or pink. With one of these, you never have "fallen needles" . . . and you can trim them as "modern" or "old fashioned" as you like!

\$3.49

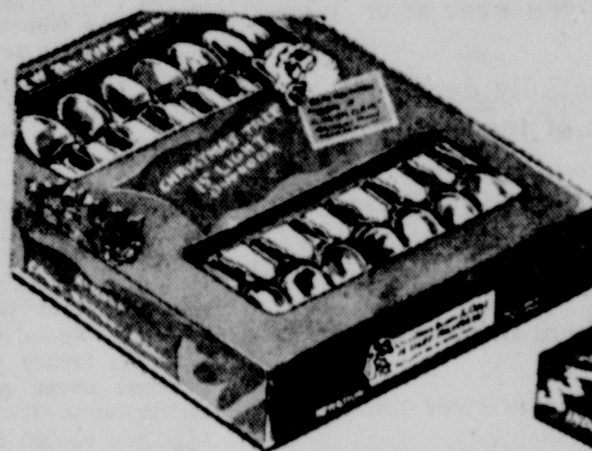
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Plastic Candelabra

Plastic base has eight plastic "candles" with small bulb "flames". You'll enjoy the way these inexpensive candelabras dress up your home!

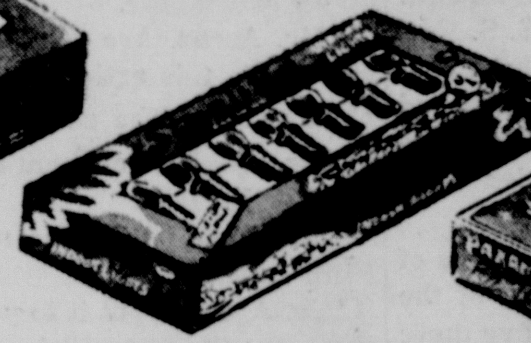
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15-BULB OUTDOOR SETS

15 bulbs, each burn independently . . . if one goes out, the others stay lit. Have add-on plugs so you can string several sets!

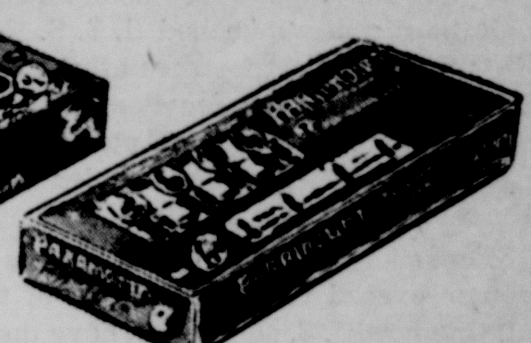
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7-BULB INDOOR SETS

Besides on your tree, you can use these around the mantel, fireplace, windows! Each of the seven bulbs burn independently.

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7-BULB TWINKLING SETS

A new idea in Christmas decorating! String of 7 lights and each little bulb twinkles independently like magic!

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WHIRLING • FLASHING TWINKLERS

29c

These "Twinklers" whirl, flash and glisten, adding myriads of color to your Christmas tree. Hang one above every light!



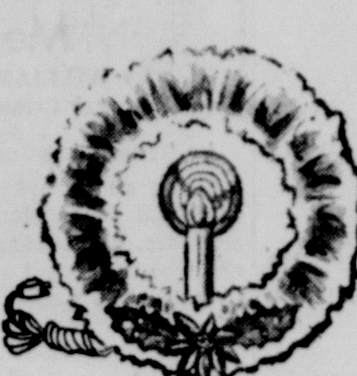
UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC TREE BALLS AND BELLS

GLITTERING METALLIC FINISH

PACKAGE OF

5 FOR 49c

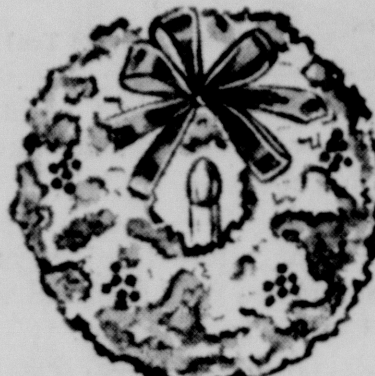
GAY WREATHS



LIGHTED 12-INCH Red Cellophane

79c

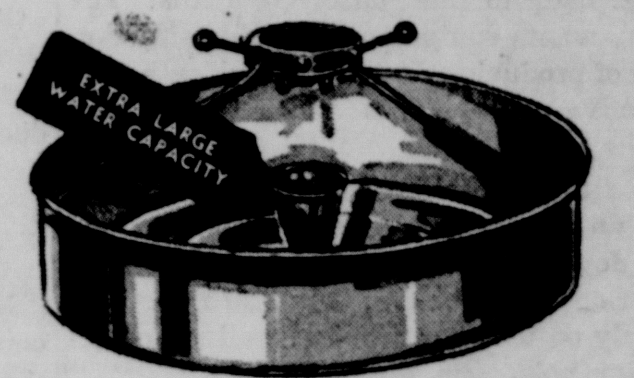
This sparkling red cellophane wreath is an inexpensive way to make your windows glow with a look of Christmas!



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14-inch wreath of natural holly with clusters of berries. Treated so it will last . . . and sprayed with artificial snow!



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15 1/2-inch base of 24-gauge seamless steel. Holds a tree up to 9 feet high. 12-quart size.

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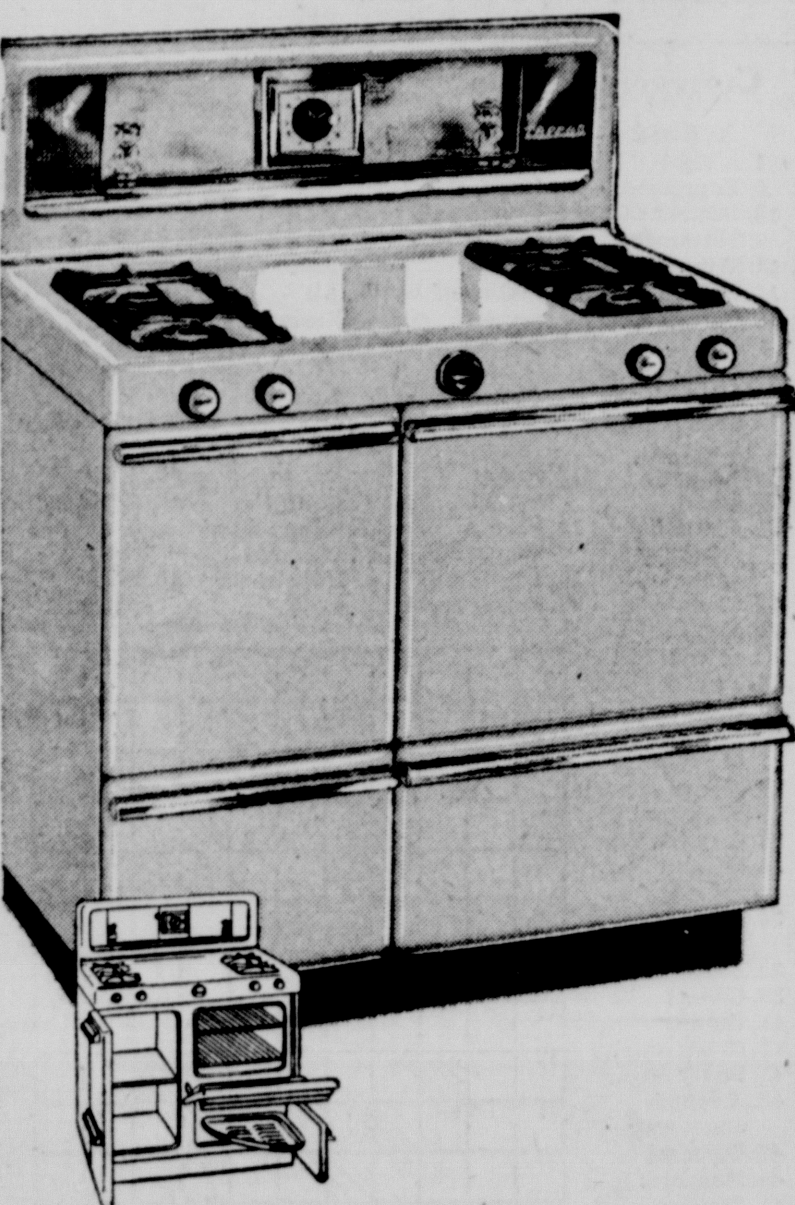
36 inches wide

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GREATEST NAVY

JANE'S "FIGHTING SHIPS," an international service which for years has kept track of the relative naval fighting strength of the nations of the world, again puts the United States Navy in first place, with Russia second. Both of these leaders are pulling away from other nations, including Britain which so recently was mistress of the seas.

Russia's greatest strength is in submarines, of which the Soviet Union has more than 400. She is also building cruisers and destroyers at a more rapid rate than the rest of the world combined. But these are all traditional naval vessels, and there is controversy about the value of such ships in future sea warfare.

The lead of the United States in naval strength may, in fact, be overwhelming despite Russia's efforts to achieve volume naval craft construction. The U. S. is now turning out atomic-powered submarines. Though the recently launched U. S. S. Forrestal is the mightiest fortress afloat, construction is under way on nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser and an atomic-powered aircraft carrier much heavier than the Forrestal.

U. S. exertions in building the vessels of the future exceed those of the rest of the world. One new U. S. ship might have more firepower than the entire Russian navy.

Britain has taken third rank but is concentrating on construction in the field of sea patrol, such as convoy, antisubmarine and minesweeper ships. These would complement the powerful U. S. Navy in any sea challenge by Russia.

Air fleets, not navies, are now America's first line of defense. But it is reassuring to have confirmation that the U. S. is keeping ahead of the world in the sea lanes.

THIS IDEA SMELLS

ALL YOU PATRIOTIC inventors rally round!

The Army needs some new inventions right away. Here are some examples: "a good, cheap death ray"; a way of running a truck through snowdrifts without leaving any tracks, and a reliable gadget to show what is smelling and how bad it is.

These are some leftover items of the National Inventory's Council's yearly list of technical problems affecting national defense. Every year some problems are dropped from the list.

For instance, for several years one item was a machine to turn spoken words directly into writing. That has been dropped and perhaps somewhere in the Pentagon such a machine is at work.

But back to the unsolved items. The Army wants equipment of usable size capable of producing destructive or death rays effective at 500 yards without excessive power input.

And the "smelling" gadget. Machines can do almost everything but no one yet has devised one to identify a skunk's odor from cooked cabbage. It is still necessary to rely on man for that—as well as for detecting poisonous gas.

Oh yes, one final reference to skunks. The Army has found that skunk fur is best for parka hoods because it won't frost up from breath. Yet skunks are reported to be scarce (?) and the generals want another material.

Many will say let them use up the skunks before hunting a substitute.

Seminole Flee TV Invasion

By HAL BOYLE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Florida's flossy "Gold Coast" became the nation's television capital over the weekend as TV dignitaries ranging from David Sarnoff to J. Fred Mugs gathered here in Palm Beach by the sea for NBC's 30th anniversary.

Startled Seminole Indians paddled deeper into the Everglades to escape the video invasion, but everyone else in southern Florida seemed bent on crashing the convention site—the glossy \$17 million Americana, "hotel of the year"—for a wide-eyed look at some of TV's top stars at work and horsplay.

Most of the fans were autograph collectors, but one lady had a more serious hobby. When security police caught up with her a few minutes after she

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Queer things happen before Congressional Committees when they hold hearings in what are known as Communist Cases and witnesses take refuge in the Fifth Amendment whether it fits or not. I am referring to one Abraham Bick who appeared before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

It would seem that an article was published in a monthly magazine written by one who gave as his by-line the name and title of Rabbi Abraham Bick and no matter where one looks only one such person is identifiable. The Committee quotes the article which is dated Prague, November 13 (1950) and deals with the Second World Congress for Peace which was a Communist propaganda enterprise. So the document is shown to Bick who responds:

"I plead the Fifth Amendment and will not answer anything which can lead to self-incrimination, testifying against myself."

Then the colloquy becomes silly:

"Mr. Kearney. That is without even looking at the document?"

"Mr. Bick. I have seen it."

"Mr. Arens. When did you see it, Mr. Bick?"

"Mr. Bick. Just now when you gave it to me."

"Mr. Arens. Have you ever seen it before?"

"Mr. Bick. I respectfully decline to answer on the grounds of the Fifth Amendment."

"Mr. Arens. Are you the Abraham Bick who wrote this article?"

"Mr. Bick. The same answer, sir."

"Mr. Arens. Were you in Prague on November 13, 1950?"

"Mr. Bick. The same answer under the Fifth Amendment."

"Mr. Arens. I put it to you as a fact, that you were the person who wrote this article and that you were the person who was in Prague on November 13, 1950, to attend the Second World Congress for Peace."

"Mr. Bick. I stick to my right not to self-incriminate myself and I invoke the Fifth Amendment, sir."

The colloquy is silly because Bick's passport indicates where he was at a given time and he has written a large number of articles and delivered speeches all of which make him identifiable and there are photographs of him. In a word, his refusal to identify himself and his career has nothing to do with the Fifth Amendment but is more in the nature of telling the Committee to go to the Devil, and it would be easier, it seems to me, to say it that way.

In 1956, it must have been very embarrassing to Bick because he said in 1950 that there was no anti-Semitism in the countries behind the Iron Curtain, but Khrushchev, in his 20th Congress speech, referred to Stalin's practice of anti-Semitism at that very time. Either Bick or Khrushchev told the truth, but not both of them. Also, it is to be noted that the committees of American rabbis who visited Soviet Russia during the smiling days of the Geneva Spirit found much to discourage them from believing Bick's whitewash of Stalin's regime.

The trouble here, I am sure, must rest with lawyers who have discovered in the Fifth Amendment a sanctuary which they employ until it becomes an absurdity as it does in this case where the man is identified by a passport and a newspaper photograph.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Russian scientist claims to have overcome the law of gravity. So have living costs in this country.

A department store head says women are becoming too well satisfied with their clothes. Can he name three?

Survey reveals that some persons are happier than others. Have the do-gooders any suggestions?

Small Venom

By WILLIAM MOLE

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CHAPTER 18

MRS. GORDONSTOUN glanced at the photograph of Perry, then quickly away again. But, as though drawn to it by an ashamed fascination, she glanced back, kept her gaze on it for a few moments.

"Well?" she said without emotion.

"The man in that photograph is called Perry," Casson went on. "He lives in London. He is unmarried. I know for a certainty that he has blackmailed three people. For his first victim he used the name Martin. His victim committed suicide. For the second coup he used a second name. His second victim is still alive and will remain alive for at least twenty years. That means two decades of fear in case the blackmailer appears again. You are the third victim, and with you he will have used yet another false name. I do not know what it was. . . ."

He paused, hoping that she would automatically answer his question and thus commit herself. She said nothing.

"In the first two cases," he went on, "Perry blackmailed his victims for things which they had not done." Her eyelids flickered. "When he blackmailed you yesterday morning he blackmailed you also for something which you had not done."

"Perry pointed out to you that if you did not pay what he demanded he would see to it that the authorities, or your husband"—again her eyelids flickered—"or someone dear to you would be made aware of his charges. He explained to you that you dare not take this risk because you could never disprove the allegation. He pointed out that, for the same reason, you would not dare take him to court. He promised you that he would never visit you again, reassuring you with his theory that the clever criminal never milks the same victim twice. He then suggested that you should accompany him to Gamman's Bank, where you have your account; that you should draw a sum of money from the bank in pound notes—a sum you could just afford without declaring it to your husband—and that you should hand it to

him in the street outside the bank. When you had done that he disappeared."

She put down her teacup.

"You knew he was going to . . . to do this?" Casson did not reply. "Why did you not have him arrested?" she went on.

Casson spread out his hands in a gesture of confession.

"I failed . . ." he began.

"Failed?" she said, her voice rising slightly. "Yes, indeed. You failed to warn me. You allowed me to be blackmailed. You let me be put in a position from which I can never extricate myself. You let me brand myself guilty of something I had never done. All because you were careless enough to fail!"

"I did not know that much," he explained. "I knew Perry had selected a victim on this side of the Square. . . ."

"But you must have known who it was. . . ."

"No. . . ."

"Then how did you know that he had chosen this side of the Square?"

"I followed him, Mrs. Gordonstoun. I followed him night and day."

"Oh," she said. "I see. I am sorry."

"I had hoped," he continued, "to get from him some indication of his victim's identity, to warn the victim, and to trap Perry as he pounced."

"Why have you done all this, Mr. Duker?"

"Some men collect postage stamps," he replied. "Some, like your husband stalk stags. I collect human beings who live along the fringes of illegality."

"It must be an amusing game," she observed coldly.

"In this case," he went on, "I am hunting the man Perry because one man has died and another goes in fear, and a woman, a brave woman, will have nightmares."

"Yes," she answered, speaking very softly. "Yes. Naturally, I am sorry for your sake that you failed to trap Mr. Perry."

Casson smiled.

"I didn't fail."

"But you said . . . you mean you're going to arrest him? And bring him into a court?"

"With your help."

"Oh."

"You can give evidence against him. That evidence will send him to gaol. Your name will never be mentioned in court. Will you help?"

"Certainly not."

"Why not, Mrs. Gordonstoun?"

"When Fenton came here yesterday. . . ." She indicated the photograph of Bagot. "This man. He said his name was Fenton. He had the . . . the impertinence to suggest to me that I was . . . that I was . . . something that was utterly untrue. He suggested that my husband would not be pleased to learn of it."

"But your husband would never believe him!"

"Are you married, Mr. Duker?"

He shook his head and she appeared to muse, absent-mindedly removing her rings and placing them on the tea-tray. When she spoke again he was startled by the cold sincerity in her voice.

"Marriage is a curious experience, Mr. Duker. It teaches you many things. It teaches you, for example, that life is a mixture of—of love and discipline and pettiness. Fenton's threat was fit only for a cheap novelette. But there is a part of everybody's mind which yearns to believe in cheap novelettes. It is trash and it is untrue, and that is why people believe it."

"Neil, my husband," she went on, "is a good man. He is what my grandfather would have called an upright man. I am very fond of him. He is devoted to me. He is also devoted to his principles. Neil might not believe this absurd accusation; but it would stick in his mind. And that is why I will not, under any circumstances whatsoever, give evidence against your blackmailer."

Casson was silent.

"In four months' time," he said at length, "someone else will be blackmailed. It may be a young girl. She may take an overdose of sleeping pills. She might have been your daughter."

"She might, Mr. Duker. But I have no daughter and I do have a husband. I must protect what I have."

Don't miss the meeting of Casson and Perry in this newspaper on Monday.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- About how many meteors are said to strike the earth's atmosphere every day?
- What is a catolicon?
- What is a poetaster?
- What do the letters Q.E.D. mean?

5. The book *Walden* is a record of whose two years away from the world?

YOUR FUTURE

Your business should prosper in the year ahead, but do not be extravagant and too optimistic. Today's child may be very keen and business-like and should succeed in the profession chosen.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Betty Grable, screen star, has a birthday today; so do Freddie Steele, boxer, and Celia Johnson, actress.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ASCRIBE — (as-KRIBE) — verb transitive; to attribute, impute or assign, as to a cause or source, as his death was ascribed to poison; to attribute, as a quality; to consider or allege to belong. Synonym—Refer. Origin: Latin—*Ascribere*, to ascribe, from *Ad plus scribere*, to write.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1737—Antonio Stradivarius, famous violin maker, died. 1766—Boundary line between New York and Canada settled. 1787—New Jersey ratified the United States Constitution. 1939—Hoywood Brown, columnist and labor leader, died.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Health is so necessary to all the duties, as well as pleasures of life, that the crime of squandering it is equal to the folly.—Samuel Johnson.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- About five billion.
- A panacea.
- An inferior poet.
- Quod erat demonstrandum—which was to be demonstrated.
- Henry Thoreau's.

—Forensic News 2—Howard Duff

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He is a Hungarian politician, born in 1903 and educated in Bisse, Hungary. He was elected to parliament in 1939, and was minister of reconstruction in 1945. He was prime minister of Hungary from February, 1946, to May, 1947, then minister of agriculture. His brother was also premier for a very short time during the Hungarian rebellion. Can you name him?

2—This screen actor was born in Brentford, Wash., on Nov. 24, 1917. He received his acting education at the Repertory Playhouse in Seattle, then was with a radio station during 1935. He served in the U. S. Army Air Forces radio service in World War II—1941-1945, and began his

screen career in 1947. Some of his pictures are *Brute Force*, *Naked City*, *All My Sons*. Later ones are *Catalina* and *Sam. Base*, then *Illegal Entry*, *Johnny Stoolpigeon*, *Woman in Hiding*, *Shakedown*, *Woman from Texas*, *Models Inc.*, *Spaceways*, *Roar of the Crowd* and *Jennifer*. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A Texas astronomer reports spotting an "unseasonable" blizzard and an enormous dust storm on Mars. Maybe those eager-beavers who can't wait for space-travel to begin had better give it another thought.

A man weighing more than 1,000 pounds appears on TV. An impossibility, Grandpappy Jenkins points out, before we had those wide-screen sets.

Walter Camp, of course, didn't dream when he started that All-America business that it would include all football-playing Americans.

A joint group of Americans and Australians plan to start late in January a three-month search for the Abominable Snowman, legendary creature supposed to be haunting the Himalayas. Maybe we're chicken—but we sure wouldn't want to find him.

If those Snowman seekers fail to track him down in those three months they can start looking for the Abominable Spring Rainman.

With the Army retiring the last of its mules, The West Point grid team may have to shop around for a new kind of mascot.

Already 107 scores have been submitted in the \$10,000 prize con-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

City and county schools were closed due to cold weather and icy roads.

Clark McFarland, Circleville Route 2, underwent surgery in Berger Hospital.

A Chillicothe man was arrested in Tarleton on an accusation of auto larceny.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Rev. Donald Mitchell was named pastor of the Circleville Presbyterian Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Samuel, N. Court St., are the parents of a son, born in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. C. E. Webb, executive secretary of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis association, reported that the annual Christmas seal sales here had netted \$1,671 to date.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Postmaster George P. Foresman announced that the local post office would be open on Saturday afternoon to handle Christmas mail.

Ervin Leist, a student at Capital University, Columbus, was a

spending the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Mrs. William Bost was a business visitor in Columbus.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A lady who sells wallpaper lost hours of valuable time while customers wavered between two patterns they had singled out. Usually the wife insisted on one pattern, the husband on the other.

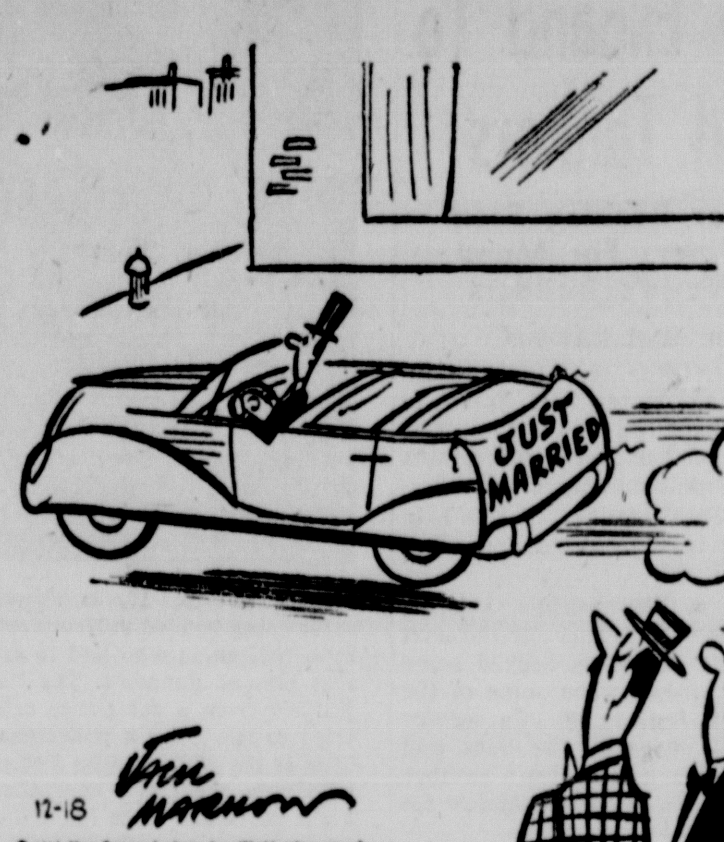
Then the saleslady used psychology. She learned to point at one of the patterns and say, "I'm sorry, but I don't think we have enough of that one left in stock. I'll go see." Immediately, that pattern became the choice.

She would amble to the backroom, where she knew rolls and rolls of the pattern were stored, and when she returned smiling, the sale would be consummated with genuine satisfaction all around.

A cartoon, treasured by numberless poker addicts, shows a wife pulling aside her husband's newspaper to announce, "We girls are playing poker, dear. Does two pair of straights beat a flush house?"

The commission form of government for cities originated in Galveston, Tex., in 1901, as an emergency measure after a disaster.

LAFF-A-DAY



12-18

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"It didn't last."

DIET AND HEALTH

Medical Defense Office

Readying Kit For Shock

By NERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NEWSPAPERS across the country recently carried stories about the discovery of a new treatment for shock.

An international team of medical scientists conducted clinical tests which demonstrated that oral consumption of a salt and soda solution is an effective emergency treatment for cases of shock due to burns.

Complicated Treatment

Usual treatment for shock is injection of whole blood, plasma or plasma substitutes into the veins. In emergencies, such as an air attack, such complicated treatment would be virtually impossible on a mass scale.

Carefully conducted research showed that by drinking the salt-soda solution alone an extensively burned person (up to 30 percent of the body surface) could maintain fluid balance.

Some of the news stories concerning this new method of shock treatment stressed the fact that the ingredients used in the solution—baking soda, table salt and tap water—are in every home.

Great Danger

This obviously is true. However, there is a great danger that the average layman would make too strong a solution even if he were to mix it at his leisure.

Since it would ordinarily be prepared only in emergencies and under great stress, there would be even greater chance for mistakes.

If the solution contains more than 140 milliequivalents of sodium per liter it is apt to produce

nausea, diarrhea and other untidy results.

Inaccurate Measure

Even when household teaspoons and measuring spoons are scrupulously leveled off, some of them hold amounts which would make the solution too powerful. Moreover, it's the tendency for most persons to round off a teaspoon, especially when hurried, instead of measuring accurately.

Thus, many of these solutions prepared with household implements would be more harm than help to shock victims.

Correct Amounts

The Office of Medical Defense knows this. That's one of the reasons why the OMD is procuring 330,000 packets of measured amounts of salt and sodium chloride. These will be distributed along with quart measuring containers among first aid stations and mobile hospital units, according to the New York State Department of Health Bulletin, dated Aug. 27, 1956.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

V. M.: I have always thought that coronary heart disease occurs only in older persons. Is it true that young persons can have it also?

Answer: Yes, coronary heart attacks have been reported in persons in their teens and they are not too infrequent in persons under 30 years of age.

It is believed that the tensions of fast living may be a factor producing these attacks in young persons.

Crossword Puzzle

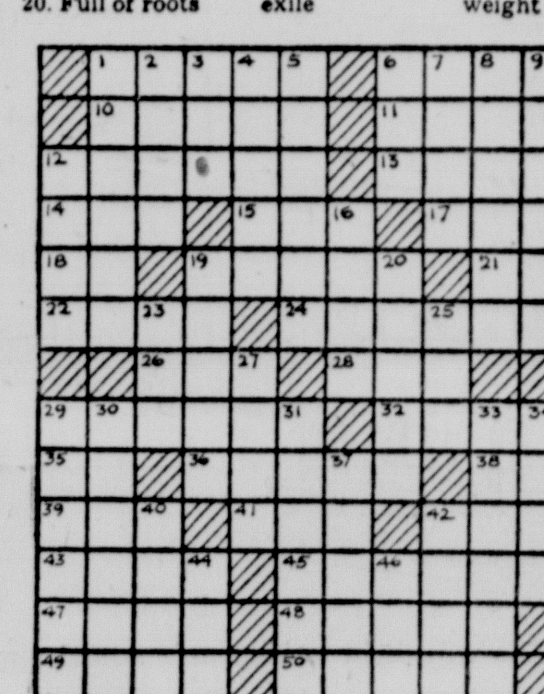
ACROSS

- A digit
- Engrossed
- Book of Old Testament
- Winglike
- Edicts
- Carry on, as war
- Male descendant
- Tree
- Soak up
- At home
- Lucid
- District Attorney (abbr.)
- Close to
- Native of Troy
- Twilled fabric
- Genus of grass
- Side of a ditch (mil.)
- City (N. Y.)
- Sodium (sym.)
- Like a mouse
- Exist
- Cravat
- Eremet
- Greek letter
- Badly
- A roundabout way
- Garment
- Manacles
- Epochs
- Taut


DOWN

- Regal chair
- Musical instrument
- Employ
- Construction material
- Hound dog
- Uncooked
- Excitation of sorrow
- Sacred temple (Orient.)
- A crown saw (Surg.)
- Hindu month
- Musical instrument
- Top of milk
- Foot of roots
- Curved line
- Jolt
- Malayan boat
- All
- Seaman
- Learned Brahman
- Blunt
- Period of time
- Cubic meter
- Island of Napoleon's exile
- Ages
- Affirmative reply
- Heavy weight

Yesterday's Answer



12-18



POP-UP TOASTER

\$8.95

Variable shade control, automatic timer, removable crumb tray. Complete with cord and plug.

CUSSINS-FEARN

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Christmas Tea Presented By Presbyterian Women

Mrs. Tom Renick Elected President

The soft glow of many candles and the lights of a beautifully decorated Christmas tree formed the setting for the annual Christmas tea of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church, held in the church social room.

Mrs. John Eshelman presided during the business meeting, at which time annual reports were read.

The slate of officers for the coming year was presented and the following were elected:

President, Mrs. Tom Renick; vice-president, Mrs. James Carr; secretary, Mrs. Bishop Given and treasurer, Mrs. Adrian Yates.

At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. Eshelman introduced Mrs. Emerson Spicer, who was in charge of the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. Renick read the devotional story of Christ's birth from Saint Luke. This was followed by a short article entitled, "The Hope of Christmas," by Charles Templeton, a former national secretary of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Renick concluded the devotional period with a short prayer for which Mrs. M. W. Burkhardt presented a group of musical numbers for the harp. Her first selection, "The Song of the Wind," was followed by several of the more familiar Christmas carols.

Mrs. Spicer then introduced Mrs. Carl Zehner, who told the Christmas story of "The Little Mixer" in an interesting and entertaining manner.

At the conclusion of the program a social hour was enjoyed and tea was served from a beautiful table, covered with a red cloth and centered with an arrangement of silver flowers and Christmas ornaments. The light from red and white candles in silver holders gave a festive note as Mrs. Donald Mitchell and Mrs. Renick presided.

The table had been decorated by Mrs. G. G. Campbell, a member of the hospitality committee. Other members included: Mrs. Eshelman, Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Mrs. Henry Reid and Miss Jo Ann Brink.

Unusual Treats During Holidays Delight Guests

During the holidays, treat your guests to something different at refreshment time.

For example, serve a spicy, hot buttered cranberry punch and a tray of unusual canapés.

To prepare 14 minced clam canapés, soften a 3-ounce package cream cheese with a fork. Add 1 can minced clams, drained, a teaspoon each lemon juice and prepared horseradish, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, dash each of paprika and Tabasco sauce. Spread on crispy crackers.

Place on cookie sheet and broil 5 minutes or until lightly browned on top.

To prepare 12 deviled ham canapés, combine a 2½-ounce can deviled ham, tablespoon bottled dressing and meat sauce and ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, mixing well. Spread on crackers.

For a pretty touch, arrange chopped green pepper and pimiento wreath-fashion on deviled ham mixture. Make a bow out of two thin strips of green pepper.

For each Christmas tree, cut thin strips of green pepper, allowing a long one for the tree trunk. Place a long strip down center of spread cracker. Arrange 3 shorter strips as branches either side of trunk and top with a small star of green pepper.

To prepare 14 quarts (about 16 punch cups) of a fine holiday punch, combine one-third cup firmly packed brown sugar, ¼ cup water, ½ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon each allspice and cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon salt. Bring to boil.

Add 1 quart cranberry juice cocktail and 1 pint pineapple juice. Heat to boiling.

Dot with butter and serve steaming hot.

Cranberry Nog will so delight the youngsters, they will not realize how packed it is with good health!

To prepare 2 tall glasses, put 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail, 1 cup fresh milk, 2 eggs, and 2 tablespoons sugar into a bowl and beat thoroughly with a rotary beater or place in electric blender. Add ¼ teaspoon vanilla.

Strain. Sprinkle with a little nutmeg, if desired.

Gift Exchange, Dinner Highlight Ladies Aid Meet

A covered dish dinner and a gift exchange highlighted the meeting of the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society.

The event took place in the parish house, which was decorated in the holiday theme.

Forty-five members and guests enjoyed the turkey dinner that was served during the noon hour.

A short business meeting was conducted with Mrs. Elza Brooks, president, presiding.

Group singing of "Joy To The World" and "O Come All Ye Faithful" opened the session. A responsive reading and prayer, by Mrs. Carl Groff, followed the singing.

The members voted to present a donation to the Otterbein Home, and they also decided to discontinue having mystery sisters.

Mrs. Howard Younklin presented a reading, "Are You Ready For Christmas," and Mrs. Brooks read "The Shoemaker's Dream."

The exchange of gifts was held and mystery sisters revealed.

The next meeting will be held January 10 in the parish house, with the officers and Mrs. Groff serving as hostesses for the occasion.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Personals

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will hold a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friday in Pickaway Township School.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer, Bradley Huffer and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Matz of Portsmouth.

The Circleville Garden Club will hold a family Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook of Park Pl. at 6:30 p. m. Friday. Members are to bring their own table service for the covered dish dinner and a 50 cent gift for the exchange.

Cub Scout Pack 170 will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran parish house.

Mrs. Mable Thomas will be hostess for the Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Jim Arledge of Circleville Route 4 at 2 p. m. Thursday. A 50 cent gift exchange will be held and a Christmas program presented.

Berger Guild 20 holds Yule Party

Berger Hospital Guild 20 met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Diltz for its monthly meeting and annual Christmas party.

A short business session was conducted.

Singing of Christmas carols opened the social portion of the evening. Santa Claus appeared at the session and gifts were received by all.

Refreshments were served to the 30 members by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Hillis Hall and Mrs. Earl Dean.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Earl Rader, Mrs. Eugene Hanson and Mrs. Ellis List.

Household Hints

Making raw cranberry relish? You can use a fine, medium or coarse blade when putting the berries through the food chopper.

Brush fresh or canned pear halves with butter and broil; spoon blobs of jelly into cavities before serving as a meat accompaniment.

Flank steak should be broiled no more than 5 to 8 minutes on each side and it should be placed about 3 inches from high heat. The meat must be sliced in thin diagonal pieces if it is to be tender when tasted.

Be sure your kitchen range is level. This way cakes baked in the oven, and pancakes baked on a griddle, have the best chance of being even in size.

Ever stuff a meat loaf with a layer of mushrooms that have been cooked in butter? Nice surprise for eaters!

Christmas Meet Of Ladies Aid Features Dinner

The Ladies Aid of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren Church held its annual all day Christmas meeting, with a carry-in dinner.

The event was held in the home of Mrs. Lewis Drum of Amanda, with 13 members and six visitors present.

The Drum home was decorated appropriate to the Christmas season. The Rev. Fred Ketter offered the prayer for the dinner.

Following the dinner the group fixed plates for shut-in members of the church, after which a gift exchange was held by the members.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Aus-

tin Hurley. The meeting opened with group singing of "Joy To The World," followed by prayer given by Mrs. Earl Peters.

The president gave the scripture lesson from the 13th chapter of First Corinthians, followed by prayer.

The secretary's report was given by Mary Kaiser and roll call was taken.

Also reported was that members had made 31 sick calls, sent 21 cards and taken 20 food baskets and flowers to shut-ins during the month.

During the program Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. Charles Compton sang a duet. Readings were given by Mrs. Melvin Barr and Mrs. Ralph Dreisbach. The meeting closed to the music of Christmas carols.

The next meeting will be held January 10 in the home of Mrs. Dreisbach.

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Until 8:30 P. M. — Closed Saturday —
Open Saturday Evening At 5:30 P. M.
and All Day Sunday

Berkshire

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From early morning right into late evening, Berkshires hug your legs in loveliness. Choose the stocking made for each occasion—but be sure they're Berkshires with the Nylace (Kantun) Top and Toe-Ring protection.

Berkshire Hose \$1.00 to \$1.65

Rothman's

Free Parking On Pickaway



Merry Eating With Dairy Foods

Our fresh, wholesome milk and cream always add that extra touch of goodness. Serve them every day for family health and energy!



PHONE 534 FOR HOME DELIVERY!

Mrs. Don Watson Feted At Shower

A bridal shower was held in honor of Mrs. Donald Watson, former Bonnie Thomas. Mrs. Clydus Leist was hostess for the event in her home of 629 S. Scioto St.

Refreshments were served and games were played following the opening of the honored guest's gifts.

Those present for the shower were: Mrs. Betty Leatherwood, Shirley Leatherwood, Jettie Dailey of Chillicothe; Mrs. John Lind, Mrs. Leo French, Mrs. Harley Hart of Columbus;

Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Marvin Cupp, Mrs. Paul Cupp, Mona Mowery, Carolyn Bass, Shelah Bass, Mrs. Lester Quincel, Mrs. Mae Watson, Pauline Cupp, Sue Mowery, Mrs. Harriet Salyers and

Guest Artist Featured At Monday Club Meeting

Mrs. James W. Grimes of Columbus was the guest artist of the Monday Club at its regular meeting yesterday evening in the Trustees Room of the Library.

Appearing in authentic costume of the folklore music she sings, Mrs. Grimes creates a reminiscent atmosphere. She plays her own accompaniment on a dulcimer, which is an Ohio instrument.

During the Monday session she

Rose Ann Watson of Circleville.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. John Neuding, Mrs. Lawrence Styers, Mrs. Lawrence Buchwalter, Mrs. Ronald Watson, Carolyn Valentine, Sharon Quincel, Mrs. Eugene Wilson and Mrs. Berman Wertman.

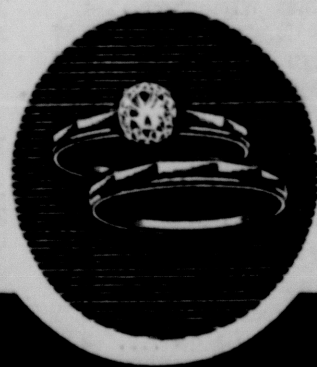
related many happenings that predates the songs she sings. The guest artist says that folk songs tell a story involving the singer in an emotional way.

Some of the ballads she presented included: "Barbara Allen," "Lord Lovell," "The Farmer's Cursed Wife," "Logan's Lament" and "Froggie Went A Courting."

She concluded with a Christmas ballad and a Christmas hymn. Mrs. Grimes is constantly continuing her study of folklore in Ohio.

plan now for your

Christmas engagement



There is still time to come in and select the fine diamond you want to give her for Christmas. We'll show you a superb collection priced, from \$37.50, \$52.50, \$87.50 to \$850.00. Use our easy payment plan.

At top — Plain-tailored diamond bridal pair. Unusual value at a modest price — \$67.50.

At lower left — Beautiful center diamond with two baguette side diamonds — \$275.00.

At lower center — Plain tailored mounting with flawless center diamond — \$160.00.

At lower right — Radiant emerald-cut diamond with two tapered baguette side diamonds — \$450.00. Matching wedding ring — \$75.00.

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See your electric appliance dealer today.

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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Calendar

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Donald Watt of 540 N. Court St.

PITCH-IN SEWING CLUB, 7 p. m., in the Cedar Hill Community House.

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, 2 P. M., IN THE home of Mrs. Wayne Fee of Circleville Route 2.

SCIOTO GRANGE, 8 P. M., IN the Scioto School.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, meet at noon.

CUB SCOUT PACK 170, 7 P. M., in Trinity Lutheran parish house.

THURSDAY

WILLING WORKER CLASS OF Pontius EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. C. W. Kraft of 658 E. Mound St.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS of First EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., in the service center.

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Jim Arledge of Circleville Route 4.

FRIDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 6:30 p. m., in the Pickaway Township School.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 6:30 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook of Park Pl.

A Gift You Know Will Please!

Gift Certificate

for _____ DOLLARS

IN MERCHANDISE

TO: _____

FROM: _____

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Give Her a Gift Certificate in any amount, and you'll be sure that she's receiving just what pleases her most.

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School Notes

ASHVILLE-HARRISON

According to tradition established several years ago, the custom of singing Christmas carols in the halls will be observed each morning during the last full week of school before Christmas at Ashville-Harrison high school.

For the first 15 to 20 minutes of the morning, beginning at nine o'clock, the entire high school student body will congregate in the lower corridor where a Christmas tree and piano will be stationed. The format, however, for this year's carol sing is somewhat changed.

For the entire five days of "singing in the halls", the theme will be "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and the students will be asked to join in singing each morning on their way from class room to lower hall the well-known Christmas Carol "Adeste Fideles."

Trumpet neraders Jean Lindsey and Terry Roof will peal forth the beloved strains of this great carol each morning.

On Monday the emphasis will be placed on the Advent of Christ's Coming; on Tuesday, the festival of Christmas itself will be stressed; and on Wednesday, the Epiphany of our Lord will be the theme. Epiphany is that feast celebrated on January 6, commemorating the coming of the Magi as being the first manifestation of Jesus Christ to the Gentiles.

Traditional hymns and carols will be selected for each of these themes.

A high school mixed ensemble will be featured on one morning.

On Thursday of that week the student body will hear Christmas carols sung in Spanish by members of Miss Carolyn Copen's foreign language classes. Dianne Nance will present a vocal solo, "Jesu Bambino" on this morning.

In addition, the best-loved carol of the student body and also of the faculty will be sung. A poll to determine these favorite carols will be conducted prior to Thursday's carol-sing. It is planned that the entire student body will sing the favorite carol and also that the entire high school faculty will sing for the students their favorite carol.

On Friday morning, December 21, the more popular type Christmas songs will be featured; and Arthur Mershon, member of the senior class, will lead the corridor choristers in such numbers as, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland," and others of similar character.

The entire series of corridor carol singing is planned and directed by Everett Mehrley, who, along with trumpeters Terry Roof and Jean Lindsey and pianist Carolyn Stout, will provide musical accompaniments each morning.

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH

Honor Roll

Second Six Weeks 1956-1957

Name	Rank	Grade
Barbara Allen	4.	11
Karen Ayers	4.	11
Charlene Bass	4.	11
Joe Caldwell	4.	12
Flo Goldschmidt	4.	11
Jo Goldschmidt	4.	11
Joyce Graffis	4.	12
Larry Hannahs	4.	9
Charles Hawks (x)	4.	
David Hutzelman	4.	11
Carol Ann Johnson	4.	12
Patricia Lutz	4.	12
Phyllis McCoard	4.	10
C. Reichelderfer (x)	4.	
Barbara Sieverts	4.	10
Pamela Teal	4.	10
Rosalind Wicker	4.	12
Dottie Boggs	3.87	11
Carolyn Clifton	3.77	9
Johnny Davis	3.77	9
Sue Hammel	3.77	9
Betty Huffines	3.77	10
Diane Johnson	3.77	9
Nellie Peart	3.77	10
Mary Pennington	3.77	9
Robert Shadley	3.77	9
Marguerite Sims	3.77	9
Annette Smith	3.77	12
T. D. Van Camp	3.77	12
Neil Wiggins	3.77	9
Anne Adkins	3.75	12
Peggy Anderson	3.75	12
Alberta Archer	3.75	10
Joy Borden	3.75	12
Ronald Hawks	3.75	11
Betty Lou Leist	3.75	11
Mariene Miller	3.75	12
Debbie Ridlon	3.75	11
Martha Smith	3.75	11
Carolyn Bell	3.71	12
Carolyn Ferguson	3.71	12
Frances Greiner	3.71	12
Jerry Parish	3.71	11
Alice Robinson	3.71	12
Sally Sampson	3.71	9
Dianne Schelb	3.71	12
Linda Stockman	3.71	11
Annabelle Swack-		
hammer	3.71	12
Bonnie Thomas	3.7	11
Patricia Fannin	3.66	10
Minnie Goff	3.66	12
Ronald Stucker	3.66	12
Karen Rase	3.57	9
Judy Barnhill	3.55	9
Barbara Downing	3.55	11
Cal Ellis	3.55	10
Roger Kline	3.55	9
Sally Pettit	3.55	9
Daniel Robinson	3.55	9
Fatsy Smith	3.55	12
Gary Vandemark	3.55	9
Carolyn Vanhoose	3.55	9
Sara Wantz	3.55	9
Carol Barnes	3.5	11
Gwynne Jenkins	3.5	12
Eldon Parcels	3.5	12
Anne Steele	3.5	11
John Troutman	3.5	10
Sandy Van Fossen	3.5	12
Teresa Arledge	3.44	11
Sharon Barthelmas	3.44	9
Charles Hedges	3.44	10
Martha Streber	3.44	12
Mary Streber	3.44	9
Monna Wells	3.44	9
Sharon Hedges	3.42	11
Phyllis McFee	3.42	11
Lucinda Rooney	3.42	9
Audrey Sabine	3.42	9
Shelby Beavers	3.33	11
Mary Lou Brown	3.33	9
Jean Edgington	3.33	10
Bonnie Mamek	3.33	10
George Meyers	3.33	11
Deena Musselman	3.33	10
Melody Shea	3.33	9
Ronald Straight	3.33	12
Avanell Thomas (x)	3.33	
Richard Warner	3.33	9
Ann Weldinger	3.33	9
Lois Wittich	3.33	11
Carolyn Valentine	3.28	11
Tom Greeno	3.25	10
Carl Porter	3.25	12
Susan Stocklen	3.25	12
Linda Emerine	3.22	10
Ranny Franklin	3.22	9
Danny Leonhardt	3.22	9
Rosemary Lowery	3.22	10
Linda Moffitt	3.22	9
Patricia Williams	3.22	11
Carolyn Callihan	3.22	11
June Cassill	3.22	10

(x)—Post Graduate



After 44 years of blindness—since he was 6 years old—Ernest Ek realizes a childhood dream in Milwaukee, Wis. He can see and catch a baseball. He underwent a successful cornea transplant in Chicago.

(International Soundphoto)

Off-Duty Cops
Accused Of
Beating Pair

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two Negro men—one a college graduate and the other an army sergeant—have accused two off-duty policemen of beating them until they sank to the floor because they were drinking beer in a cafe with a white man.

One of the two policemen denied the accusation. The other could not be reached for comment.

The two Negroes are Robert Barbee, 30, who has a degree in psychology and works for the Social Security Administration; and Army Sgt. Herman Humphries, 26.

Barbee said he and Humphries were sitting in the cafe with a white friend last Monday when the two policemen approached them and started abusing them and calling them vile names.

The white man left and then, Barbee said, the policemen started beating him and Humphries. He said the officers took them to central police station to continue the beating.

That, he said, "was the worst. While five or six uniformed policemen stood around the wall and watched, they slapped us until we sank to the floor."

He said they were locked up for two nights without charge and were not permitted to call an attorney. On Wednesday, they were

charged with disorderly conduct and intoxication, pleaded innocent and were released after their case was continued.

One of the patrolmen, Edward Shaniuk, told a reporter the Negroes were disorderly and that one of them tried to hit him first.

Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze and Safety Director John McCon-

mick said they would consult Police Chief Frank W. Story before taking any action.

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Whither?

THE INNKEEPERS looked, and shook their heads. "No room — the house is filled — pass on!"

Pass on? WHITHER?

The world almost 2000 years later pleads the same question . . . *whither?* In the centuries since the first Christmas Eve, mankind many times has plagued itself with violence and sorrow, and whole

nations have engulfed and lost themselves in the mad race — *whither?*

This season of the year recalls *the way* as it was shown by Him who spoke guidance for all peoples in all years. May it be the prayer of men on this anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace that our world may move in the light and understanding of His words . . . "on earth, peace, good will toward men."

The Norfolk and Western Railway and the Norfolk and Western Family are deeply grateful for the privilege of living and working in a land blessed by freedom and peace. It is our sincere wish that this Christmas Season will be full of good cheer and happiness for our friends and patrons everywhere.

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you were Jawaharlal Nehru, you too might try to follow the middle, neutral road between the West and communism.

It will be no surprise if in their talks this week President Eisenhower and Nehru, India's prime minister, agree that both want peace but disagree on how best to achieve it.

Nehru is neither a simple man nor a humble one. More than half his life was dedicated to winning independence for India from Britain. With that done, he is dedicated now to bringing India abreast of the 20th century.

As a youth he was in private rebellion against British rule. But it wasn't until he was 31 that he realized the true condition of the great masses of his people: poverty and ignorance.

It wasn't until then that he visited an Indian village and saw how life was. He had been a sheltered life: only son of a wealthy father, he was educated in England's best schools.

When his eyes were opened he devoted his life to service and sacrifice. He had that thing called character. He never swerved although the British jailed him nine times, kept him in prison nine years altogether, and beat him.

Morales says Nehru is a calculating man. His neutralism is probably coldly calculated as best for India and not necessarily the course he would choose if circumstances were different.

One paragraph from Morales throws a light on Nehru: "If Nehru accepted nonviolence as a political weapon (against the British) it was not because he regarded it as dogma but merely as the right policy for India in the conditions which prevailed."

The conditions which prevailed in India throughout the 200 years of British rule were these: The Indians had no military force. The only weapons they could use were passive resistance and noncooperation.

India today—in relation to the armed power of the West on one side and communism on the other—is in a similar position.

Although India's 400 million people outnumber the combined populations of the United States and Russia, India is so undeveloped industrially it could not hope to catch up militarily with East or West for a generation at least.

Communism—Russian and Chinese—stretches across Asia just north of India. The Communists can make spectacular industrial gains because they have absolute power. They can sacrifice a whole generation for the benefit of generations to come.

Nehru's democratic socialism by its nature has to move slower, concerned as much for the individuals now living as for those to come. To make his democratic socialism work, Nehru needs time but he also has to work fast to make it attractive.

Meanwhile, Nehru and his Indians, having watched Western colonialism most of their lives in Asia, can fairly say they will be suspicious until they are fully convinced the intentions of the West are good.



DECLARED THE "MOST UNUSUAL PET" at the annual show held by the Boy's Club of New York, "Biddy" does a bit of crowing while "Ruffy," a rabbit, listens patiently. It seems that "Biddy" is, indeed, no ordinary chicken. She can wander along a metropolitan street, if escorted by her owner, Albert Fererra, 8. (International)

Dr. Sam Refused Appeal 2nd Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday refused for the second time to review the trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, Cleveland osteopath serving a life sentence for the bludgeoning slaying of his wife.

The high tribunal's first denial was announced Nov. 13. Sheppard's counsel then filed a petition asked reconsideration.

Sheppard was convicted in a sensational trial two years ago. His counsel in asking the second time for a Supreme Court review of the case said "Roman Holiday" trials would become the pattern for the country if the high tribunal allowed the conviction to stand.

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McClellan Says Britain Should Pay Debt Interest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today he will oppose a request for cancellation of an 82-million-dollar interest payment Britain owes the United States on Dec. 31.

The administration has disclosed it will ask Congress for "sympathetic" consideration of the recent British request. The money is due as interest on a 34-billion-dollar U.S. loan to Britain in 1945, and on lend-lease debts.

"I don't see any reason to forgive the interest," McClellan told a reporter. "They should be required to pay."

He said he would not oppose a postponement of the payment if the British can't put up the money when it falls due. Britain is in a financial squeeze as a result of the Suez Canal crisis.

McClellan said he regards Britain's invasion of Egypt without consulting the United States and other Western defense partners as weakening her position in asking for the cancellation.

Recent experimental evidence indicates that mink will not be affected by eating packing plant by-products from animals fed diethylstilbestrol, according to a report in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

This Is What District Vets Want To Know

(Veterans who have a question of interest to ex-servicemen should pass it along to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer Jim Shea. His offices are in the basement of the Court House in Circleville.)

Q— I had almost all of my teeth worked on while I was in the service in World War II. Since that time, the work has gone bad, and I am in need of more treatment at once. Can I get the VA to do this work for me?

A— This is one of the most frequent questions asked at this office. The answer is no, except under certain conditions which are as follows: treatment must be for service-connected dental conditions which are either (a) compensable in degree; (b) shown to have been in existence at time of discharge and application for treatment is made within one year after discharge, or by December 31, 1954; (c) due to combat wounds or other service trauma; or (d) of a former prisoner of war. The only exceptions to the above are for Spanish-American War Veterans, who can get dental treatment at any time. Since almost all World War II veterans have been discharged prior to Dec. 31, 1954, item (b) above just about eliminates dental treatment for them. A veteran of the Korean conflict is eligible for dental treatment for his service connected teeth, provided he makes application within one year after his discharge.

Q— I understand we are to get an increase in our national service life insurance dividend next year. When will we get the dividend?

A— The same as in the past. You can expect your dividend within one or two months after the anniversary date of your policy.

Q— What is the latest on the Korean bonus? When will applications be available? When can we expect to get paid?

A— I can give no official answer to any of these questions. I have received no official information regarding the Korean bonus since it was passed into law at the last election. I do know that applications will be available in my office, and when I get some definite official data concerning the Korean bonus, I will release it to the newspaper at once.

Q— I have heard of the "War Orphans' education program". Just what is the story on it?

A— The "War Orphans' education program" is a program of financial aid for the education of young men and women whose parents— World War I, World War II, or Korean veterans—died of injuries or diseases resulting from their military service. This program, as stated by law, is to give these young people an opportunity to get the education they otherwise might have obtained, had their parents lived.

Q— What is the deadline date for a Korean veteran to get a GI Loan?

A— The deadline date for Korean veterans is Jan. 31, 1957.

A five-dollar postage stamp was the largest denomination ever issued to the public in the United States. Some \$100 stamps have been used purely for official use.

PICKAWAY LODGE NO. 23 F. & A.M.

Regular Stated Meeting
Wed Dec. 19th At 7:30 P.M.
WORK IN MM DEGREE
Visitation By Kingston Lodge
Refreshments Following The Meeting
W. E. REICHELDERFER, WM

Michigan Offered University Branch By Ford Interests

DETROIT (AP)—A new branch of the University of Michigan may be established in suburban Dearborn, started by a gift of money and land from the Ford Motor Co.

The company offered 210 acres of land and 6½ million dollars to the university Monday toward establishment of a new study center.

University President Harlan H. Hatcher said the school's board of regents has tentatively accepted. Included in the land offered is Fair Lane, the former estate of the late Henry Ford, which now houses the Ford archives.

The university's regents accepted the gifts on the contingency that the State Legislature will provide funds to operate the branch.

Henry Ford II, president of the company, said the offer expresses "positively our belief in industry's responsibility to education."

Dr. Hatcher said the combined gifts were the largest ever made by a company to an educational institution.



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Mercury brings you Dream-Car Design—styling shared by no other car on the road. Notice the straight-line sweep of the roof, the V-angle Tail-lights, the rear projectiles, the Jet-Flo Bumpers, and the Quadri-Beam headlights.

Mercury brings you many features you can't buy on any other car at any price. Exclusive Floating Ride combines 4 of the greatest bump-smothering features ever put between you and the road. Exclusive Keyboard Control outdates all push-button transmissions. An exclusive power seat that "remembers" finds the favorite seat adjustment for every driver in your family at a touch of a dial.

3-WAY POWER CHOICE. 2 GAS-SAVING FIRSTS—A 290-hp Turnpike Cruiser V-8 engine is optional. A 255-hp Safety-Surge V-8 with Power-Booster Fan is standard in the Montclair Series. A 255-hp V-8 is standard in the Monterey Series.

Thermo-matic Carburetor controls temperature of air engine breathes. Greater efficiency and economy result.

Power-Booster Fan in Montclair series coasts when not needed for engine cooling, saves power and fuel other cars waste.

YOU PAY LITTLE MORE DOWN—OR PER MONTH—THAN FOR THE LOWEST PRICED CARS—Hard to believe? Check the price tags—and our terms—at our showroom. You'll find that anyone who can afford a new car can afford BIG M bigness and luxury.

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ALL-WEATHER AIR CONDITIONING IS NO LONGER A LUXURY—IT IS A LOW-COST FEATURE WITH MERCURY'S NEW CLIMATE-MASTER SYSTEM.

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Let's All Go Shopping!

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
Home Economics Agent
Extension Service

Before We All Go Shopping let's concentrate on the letter "C". Its the first one in Christmas, Cooperation, Custom, and Creative Skill. This fast moving-synthetic-like world is so much with us that the real meaning and celebration of CHRISTMAS is too much in the background.

All the family members and their helping abilities should be considered and used for total Cooperation in building or re-capturing the real Christmas Spirit.

In every home, the holidays are a combination of legend and Custom—depending on the old world origin of the family. A lot of Creative Skill can be developed and exercised with cooperative Christmas procedures.

As basic ingredients for a lot of nutrition and Creative Skill, we can further recognize the letter "C" and place at the top of our shopping list: Citrus, Cranberries, Celery, and Corn and Corn Products.

Citrus foods contribute many nutrients to general good health as well as to dental welfare specifically. However, Vitamin C is the nutritive item for which they are best known. Then there are the substances in Citrus fruit called Protopectins. They help the body use the total nourishment in the foods eaten.

Protopectins are found in other fruits as well, sometimes in the cores and peelings. But in citrus fruits, and especially Oranges, they are found in the cell walls, of those little juice sacs, in the membrane that divides the segments and in the white material that sticks to the orange when it is peeled.

The lately discovered citrus bio-flavonoids work in conjunction with vitamin C to add health and strength to the millions of tiny capillaries, which form a network of food "highways" throughout the body. The bio-flavonoids are the yellow plant pigments found in both fruit and juice—a whole orange has 10 times as much as the strained juice.

So—when you eat an orange whole, you get an abundance of "good-for-you" nutrition. Just one orange supplies the daily requirement of Vitamin C, that element of good health which is needed daily as the human body does not store it to any appreciable extent.

For holiday out-of-hand snacking the Tangerine is popular. It's the citrus with the peel that "unzips" and is satisfyingly juicy.

It is estimated that Florida will produce 5.2 million boxes of tangerines this year which is 11 percent above the 1945-55 average. The supply is at peak during December and January.

When you count your calories—Citrus Fruits help make your calories count.

Cranberries are one of the many "good companion" foods. They love to "go steady" with many other menu constituents. They add distinction to any meal and give new life to the more-or-less planned left-overs.

For that extra crunch and chew so important to every meal and in-between snacks, Celery holds a special place. Do you know anyone who does not like celery—even to the enjoyment of the eating "sound effects"? This vegetable provides some of all essential food nutrients except Vitamin A. The outer branches and leaves are the

most valuable portion—especially when they have not been bleached. Without Corn and Corn Products, what would Christmas Holidays and preliminary planning be like? So many of those sweet preparations call for corn syrups!

There are people who become so weary in Christmas well (over)doing that a pill is taken. That pill has either corn starch as a filler or corn sugar as a coating—or both.

Have you met Vicara? This is a synthetic fiber made from the protein or the zein of Corn. It makes a good companion fiber for wool and aids greatly in wrinkle resistance.

This important food item, Corn, classified as a cereal but used as a vegetable, can be worn, eaten, and used in many other ways. From the time one gets up in the morning until they go to bed at night, there are few, if any minutes they are not dependent on Corn in some form.

Attractive price tags are appearing on canned corn. The largest supply is in the No. 303 cans (16-17 ounce size) which are too small for use by the government.

Pop Corn with the aid of a Corn Syrup mixture makes tasty balls, grains, or other "symbolic" or decorative tidbits and treasures.

Food shoppers will find a package of popcorn to suit their individual needs—just plain grains or grains with a lot of build in or push-button services. Once a package is opened, any unused should be put in a container that may be tightly sealed and stored in a cool place. Generally the larger the net weight of the package, the lower the cost per pound or ounce. The label will inform you as to the best buy.

Check the snack shelf, emergency shelf, and the supply of staples and related hospitality aids that will save time as well as self. Be certain that sufficient ingredients are on hand, well in advance, to support the Cooperation, Custom, and Creative Skill so vital to the most worthwhile celebration of Christmas time.

Livestock Show Treasurer Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Orvis T. Henkle, 85, treasurer of the International Livestock Exposition and retired executive vice president of the Union Stockyard & Transit Co., died Monday. He was born in Sabina (Clinton County), Ohio.

Meet The New State 'Family'

Democrats To Be Scarce In Capitol After Jan. 14

Editor's Note: The Republican party next month takes over sole control of Ohio's state government. Here is the first of five articles sketching the people and problems involved.

By ART PARKS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Knock on any door in Ohio's capitol after Jan. 14 and a Republican will answer. You'll have to go to the Supreme Court in the Statehouse Annex to find a Democrat.

It has been 28 years since the capitol was all-GOP. That was when Gov. Myers Y. Cooper succeeded Democratic Gov. Vic Donahy in January 1929.

Former Democratic State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, who held the office from 1937 to 1953, kept the Statehouse from being unanimously Republican on a couple of occasions.

And, in the last four years, outgoing Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche has been the only member of his party in an otherwise all-Republican state political picture.

The 102nd General Assembly which meets Jan. 7 is GOP-controlled in both houses, just as it has been since the 98th.

All of the Republicans who will be inaugurated Jan. 14 are familiar to Ohioans.

Gov.-elect C. William O'Neill

was speaker of the House in the 1947 session and is completing his third two-year term as Ohio attorney general.

Lt. Gov.-elect Paul M. Herbert is a trial lawyer known throughout the state who served four terms as lieutenant governor in the 1940s.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown will be starting his fourth two-year term.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, former Columbus mayor, will take his oath for a second four-year term.

State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy, like Brown, will be starting his fourth two-year term.

Attorney Gen.-elect William Saxbe is a former speaker of the House and became better-known through Ohio in his unsuccessful bid in 1954 to grab the U. S. Senate nomination from George H. Bender.

Piloting the Legislature in its coming half-year session will be two veterans of the legislative halls—Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem and Speaker of the House Roger Cloud.

Mechem, a Nelsonville and Athens shoe merchant, will be starting his eighth two-year term in the Senate and his third as majority leader.

Cloud, a farmer-businessman of DeGraff, is starting his fifth term in the House and second as speaker.

The two showed a marked spirit of co-operation in the 101st General Assembly, which extended to the governor's office when the Republican leaders saw eye-to-eye with Democrat Lausche—which was by no means all the time.

For the first time in a generation the Republicans will have everything their own way. They are strong enough to override any opposition.

That kind of political power carries a responsibility as well as an opportunity.

Ohio voters will be watching the performance of the all-GOP team. How it reacts to its responsibility and whether it displays vision in its solution of the problems facing Ohio may determine the party's success in many elections to come.

Next: Ohio's governor-elect.

Lake Water Hiked To Feed Big River

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has granted a temporary emergency increase of 8,500 cubic feet a second in the flow of water from Lake Michigan into the Illinois-Mississippi Waterway.

The court authorized the increase effective at once and continuing through Jan. 31.

Illinois asked the increase to relieve a navigation tieup caused by lack of rainfall. Atty. Gen. Latham Castle of Illinois said there existed an "urgent and increasingly critical emergency upon the Mississippi River, as a result of which some 200 barges essential to interstate transportation of vital materials are already stalled."

Armco Seeking To Hike Shares

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Armco Steel Corp. plans to ask the Securities and Exchange Commission for permission to add up to 1,092,925 shares to its outstanding common stock.

The firm said that if the issue is approved by the SEC and stockholders, it will offer the shares to stockholders at the rate of one share for each 10 shares held of record next Jan. 9. Armco said it will use the proceeds for expansion and operating expenses.

Sabina Granted Federal Assist

WASHINGTON (AP)—An advance of \$23,000 to finance plans for the construction of proposed sewage facilities, was approved for Sabina (Clinton County), Ohio, Monday

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

I read about 25 printed pages of this stuff and wondered why the Fifth Amendment can be used to waste time when it stands to reason that if a man signed an article which is printed in a journal he can go meandering about declining to answer as to his name, his whereabouts, his identity on the basis that if he answers anything it might incriminate him.

Again, we have this absurd sort of answering:

"Mr. Kearney. What is the Jefferson School?"

"Mr. Bick. The Fifth Amendment?"

"Mr. Kearney. What is the Jefferson School?"

"Mr. Bick. It is a school, probably."

"Mr. Kearney. What kind of a school?"

"Mr. Bick. Doesn't it say on the letterhead there?"

"Mr. Kearney. I don't know. You tell me."

"The Chairman. You said it is a school. If you know it is a school, what kind of a school is it?"

"Mr. Bick. Look at the letterhead and see."

"Mr. Kearney. Do you know who runs the school?"

"Mr. Bick. I don't know."

The Jefferson school was run by the Communist Party and Bick gave a course there.

Hospital Pages Medics By Radio

BOSTON (AP)—Pocket radios are now standard equipment for doctors at Beth Israel Hospital. The hospital Monday inaugurated its new \$10,000 doctor-radio paging system, reported to be the first of its kind on the Eastern Seaboard. The doctor's code number is beamed to the radio clipped to his pocket.

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The First Christmas Tree

On the night in which Christ was born
all the trees in the forest
despite their bonds of snow and ice
bloomed and bore fruit, abundantly

From A Tenth Century Legend

TEXAS EASTERN Transmission Corporation SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

Illini Easily End Frisco's Winning Streak

Dons Humbled 62-33 As Victory Skein Snaps At 60 Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The greatest winning streak college basketball ever has known is at an end, snuffed out with almost ridiculous ease at 60 games.

It was Illinois, playing at home, that snapped the string Monday night, handing San Francisco a 62-33 trouncing — the first collegiate defeat the Dons have known since Dec. 11, 1954.

Coach Phil Woolpert, who had led the Dons to two NCAA championships and back to the big time with a talented crew headed by the now graduated Bill Russell and K. C. Jones, accepted the beating without regret — almost. "The end was bound to come," he said, "and I'm glad it was against a good team like Illinois."

But he added: "I thought Illinois did a real good job. We have a better team than it looked—at least the way it played—tonight."

"But I don't know if we could have beaten Illinois even if we played our best. Illinois was really fired up. I've never seen a team so fired up."

While the Illini, ranked No. 5 as compared to the Dons' No. 2 rating behind Kansas in today's Associated Press poll, were winning their fourth of the season to remain unbeaten, three other top teams performed as expected too.

North Carolina (No. 3) beat Maryland's slow-down tactics 70-61. Southern Methodist (No. 4) added its sixth victory, 101-72 over Texas Tech. And North Carolina State (No. 19) rolled past Eastern Kentucky State 90-73.

Illinois outthrew the Dons 2 to 1 with 25 field goals to Frisco's 12. The Dons, who lost an "exhibition" to the U. S. Olympic champions at Chicago Saturday 83-52, trailed 31-15 at the half and never got closer than five points, at 12-7, after the Illini had bounced out to an 8-0 edge Frisco got off only 20 shots in the first half.

George BonSalle, 6-8 Illini center was high with 19 points.

Said Illini Coach Harry Combs when asked what he thought of his club's showing: "I'm satisfied."

In tournament play, Little St. Joseph's looked every bit the favorite with an 86-64 first-round decision over Davidson in the Carrousel Classic at Charlotte, N.C. St. Joseph's advance to a second-round meeting with Auburn, which defeated Clemson 89-64.

Defending champ Wake Forest, taken into overtime before defeating Colgate 86-59, next plays Florida, which beat Mulenberg 97-90 in overtime with Joe Hobbs showing the way on 32 points.

Local Pacer Wins Award At Wilmington

The Ohio Colt Racing Stake Association presented Mr. and Mrs. George W. Van Camp with a beautiful silver pitcher and tray Sunday in behalf of the fine performance turned in this year by the Van Camp's popular three-year-old pacer, Steamtrain Demon.

The awarding ceremony was held in Wilmington. The trophy presentation is an annual event.

The presentation was made on the basis that Steamtrain Demon was the state's top heat winner in the three-year-old class. The competition also included colts from other states.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Camp, who reside at Oakwood Place, were accompanied to Wilmington by Mrs. Larry Athey, E. Mound St. and Mrs. Evelyn Goode, Markley Rd. Sunday's award marks the third time that the Van Camps have won the annual colt association trophy.

Burdette Grabs NL Mound Honors

NEW YORK (AP)—Lew Burdette, 30-year-old Milwaukee right-hander, has been named official earned run leader among National League pitchers with a 2.71 average.

Burdette, who won 17 games by late August and finished with a 19-10 won-lost record after tiring in the stretch drive, also topped the NL with six shutouts, two of them in succession in early July.

Burdette's closest competitor in the earned run department was his own teammate, Warren Spahn who finished with 2.79 while compiling a 20-11 record, his seventh season as a 20-game winner.

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BOWLING SCORES

K of P LEAGUE				
Ashville No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Grant	157	118	109	384
C. Peters	170	149	106	425
D. Schiff	127	133	140	400
G. Toeca	146	127	153	426
J. Trego	692	688	631	2011
Total	1373	1265	1142	3780
Ashville No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Hedges	102	131	129	362
R. Badger	127	145	112	384
B. Fortner	132	126	101	359
P. Kuhlwein	139	123	154	416
R. Lindsey	148	164	148	460
Actual Total	648	682	644	1974
Handicap	25	25	25	75
Total	673	707	669	2049
Circleville No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Turner	132	141	128	401
R. Neff	194	114	90	398
C. Peters	133	131	129	393
D. Winks	136	136	107	379
F. Woodward	109	128	140	377
Actual Total	704	650	594	1948
Handicap	109	109	109	327
Total	813	759	703	2275
Circleville No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Barnes	143	161	129	433
C. Radcliffe	141	182	124	447
W. Edstrom	158	122	146	426
C. Andrews	123	148	160	431
L. Davis	184	159	190	533
Actual Total	767	772	749	2288
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Total	800	803	780	2383
Circleville No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Wharton	117	205	158	480
(Blind)	138	138	138	414
Reichelderfer	145	143	157	445
Gluck	133	146	116	395
Strawser	107	159	150	416
Actual Total	640	791	699	2130
Handicap	128	149	106	383
Total	768	940	805	2513
Ashville No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Morrison	128	149	106	383
E. Bart	142	154	169	465
J. Brinker	100	106	133	339
N. Barr	84	120	144	348
(Blind)	137	137	137	411
Actual Total	591	666	688	1945
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Total	622	697	719	2038

Iowa's Line Coach Says Team 'Tough'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The University of Iowa's line coach, Bob Flora, stepped up and said his piece about the Hawkeyes, who play Oregon State in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, and he let it be known the team is tough.

Flora told the Football Writers Assn. Monday while head coach Forrest Evashevski was drilling the squad in East Los Angeles Junior College Stadium: "Our team improved from week to week. We have 11 solid players and great morale. This probably the soundest defensive team we've had at Iowa. It isn't a flashy team but it is rugged and durable."

"We'll be at full strength for the game. I don't know what condition the boys are in, but I know we're going to have to work hard for a week because of the change in climate and because we were set back by snow and cold weather. We haven't been able to run outdoors in several weeks."

As to the type of offense, Flora called it "more of a grinding attack than a quick scoring one."

"Our defense has been able frequently to make an opportunity," said the coach, "and the offense usually capitalized on it. We're not a passing team, but most of our touchdowns have come on passes, medium and long."

Coach Tommy Prothro of Oregon State was not present since the team hadn't arrived, but through John Eggers of OCS, who had talked long distance with him, this bit of information was related to the writers from the Beaver boss: "I don't think we could beat Iowa even if we repeated the best game we played this season."

3 Players Vie For Pro Cage Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball Assn. scoring race, with a third of the season completed, has narrowed down to a three-way affair among Paul Arizin and Neil Johnston of Philadelphia and St. Louis' Bob Pettit—each a former champion.

Weekly statistics released by the league today show Arizin in the lead by 10 points over Johnston with Pettit only 23 behind. Arizin has 690 and Johnston 530 points, each in 24 games, while Pettit has 577 in 23 starts.

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One Large
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Local Cagers Post Victory At Columbus

Circleville's Merchant basketball squad edged the Moores and Yeates Plumbing cagers, 63 to 56 in a contest played in Columbus Monday night.

Jack Young, with 23 points, and Don Olney with 12, led the locals' scoring thrust.

Last night's win puts Circleville in a contest played in Columbus Columbus Class A league.

ELKS MIXED BOWLING				
Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Cerny	95	137	107	339
A. Clifton	110	134	107	351
H. Clifton	135	132	133	399
Total	340	403	347	1090
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Gray	149	146	146	441
E. Bell	123	98	116	337
J. Bell	162	112	131	405
C. Gray	145	145	120	410
Actual Total	579	511	518	1608
Handicap	2	2	2	6
Total	581	513	520	1614
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Ezell	165	162	171	498
R. Ezell	130	107	107	344
J. Lustnauer	168	106	182	456
A. Lustnauer	161	194	204	559
Total	624	569	664	1857
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Bach	128	152	132	412
B. Dietrich	138	137	140	415
C. Bach	142	143	127	412
J. Dietrich	147	148	167	462
Actual Total	555	580	566	1701
Handicap	8	8	8	24
Total	563	588	574	1725
Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	123	123	23	269
(Blind)	138	138	414	690
E. Moon	118	147	113	378
R. Moon	118	191	180	489
Total	487	501	557	1545
Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. McKenney	106	164	136	406
I. White	120	165	145	430
J. White	131	114	176	421
B. McKenney	143	132	199	474
Actual Total	500	576	656	1732
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Total	526	602	682	1710

Kansas Quintet Still Voted As Nation's Top '5'

CHICAGO (AP)—The touring Kansas Jayhawks with Willy Chamberlain, the seven-foot sophomore showing the way, remain atop the basketball poll as the No. 1 college team.

Sports writers voting in the weekly Associated Press poll gave Kansas an overwhelming margin with 68 first-place votes among the 93 cast. Only games through Saturday, Dec. 15, were considered.

San Francisco, which saw its record 60-game winning streak snapped Monday night by Illinois 62-33, clung to second place.

North Carolina picked up 12 firsts, more than anybody except Kansas, to move into third place. Southern Methodist edged up a step to fourth with two firsts, followed by Illinois, Louisville, Kentucky, West Virginia, St. Louis and Kansas State.



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Close Out Price **\$5.00**

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Brown — Blue — Grays
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Color Borders — Plaids
ONLY 4 FOR 1.00

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ALL GOOD COLORS
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year,
And friends from day to day;
But never will the one I love
From memory pass away.
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3 Cage Squads Have Perfect Loop Records

An unofficial tabulation on standings in Pickaway County league basketball revealed that three teams stand at the top of the heap with perfect loop records.

The top three teams are Scioto, Pickaway and Jackson, each with four wins and no losses.

Ashville and Darby are deadlocked for second place with identical 3-1 records. New Holland, with one win and two defeats, and Williamsport, with victory and three losses are tied for third.

Unofficial scoring data indicated that Dave Smith of Pickaway township is leading county cagers in the point making department with 84. His total is based on four league games played so far this season.

League standings and the top 15 scorers in the county are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Scioto	4	0
Pickaway	4	0
Jackson	4	0
Ashville	3	1
Darby	3	1
New Holland	1	2
Williamsport	1	3
Walnut	0	3
Salt Creek	0	3
Monroe	0	3
Atlanta	0	4

Player	Games	Points
D. Smith (Pickaway)	4	84
Johnson (Darby)	4	80
Stoer (Scioto)	4	76
Musselman (Darby)	4	73
Longberry (Jackson)	4	73
Large (New Holland)	3	72
James (Williamsport)	4	68
Neff (Scioto)	4	68
Carter (Atlanta)	4	66
D. Hoover (Ashville)	4	64
Knapp (Scioto)	4	62
Hix (Monroe)	3	62
Echard (Pickaway)	4	59
Guthell (Darby)	4	59
Vance (Darby)	4	55

Farm Co-op Chief Praises Benson

OMAHA — Marvin J. Briggs, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, said Monday that Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson is doing an excellent job and "is the most courageous man in the Eisenhower administration."

Briggs, of Indianapolis, told the stockholders meeting of the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives that he thought Benson would see the farmer's lot improved and gave two reasons:

"The price level on the material he needs for operation is not going to increase; the market should show some improvement."

Cleveland Shot After Argument

CLEVELAND — A 63-year-old man was shot and killed Monday night as he was leaving his apartment here.

He was identified by police as Willie Parker. Found on steps leading to his apartment, he was pronounced dead at Charity Hospital. He had been shot in the back and neck.

Police said Miss Martha Carter, 46, who also occupies an apartment at the same address, admitted the shooting and said it followed an argument over Parker's drinking.

Below-Normal Temperatures Due

WASHINGTON — The Weather Bureau said today its 30-day outlook for mid-December in mid-January calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over the northern U. S.

The bureau added that precipitation will equal or exceed normal over most of the nation except for subnormal amounts in the northern plains and the southwest. Much of the precipitation in central and northern areas will be in the form of snow.



SHOWN on the campus of the George Washington university law school in Washington, D.C., is Eddie Lebaron, Washington Redskins quarterback who now is studying law and T-formations.

DeMolay Five Loses Tilt To Reformatory

Circleville's DeMolay cage squad dropped a close 86 to 84 overtime contest last night to a high-scoring Chillicothe Federal Reformatory team. The battle was played on the reformatory court.

At the end of the regulation four periods of play the score was deadlocked, 83 to 83. The winners managed to collect three points during the overtime, while holding the locals to a single tally.

Reigel of DeMolay gained scoring honors for the evening with 30 points. Martin gave a good assist with 20.

The Prison team attack was paced by Burroughs, with 22 counters.

The reformatory team is a member of the class AA Heart of Ohio League.

Reformatory	G	F
S. Johnson	1	0
Pointexter	1	0
White	2	8
Harrison	2	6
Burroughs	7	8
Boyer	4	0
L. Johnson	0	0
Smeltzer	8	1
E. Johnson	4	1
Totals	35	16
DeMolay	G	F
McPherson	2	4
Evans	2	1
Reigel	11	8
Smith	1	2
Tigner	0	2
Evans	3	0
Enock	3	1
Baldor	0	0
Martin	9	2

Columbus Man Fatally Knifed

COLUMBUS — A 45-year-old Columbus man was knifed to death Monday, police said, after he attacked his slayer with a broom handle.

Bound over to the Franklin County grand jury was Joseph Edward Baker, 51, charged with the first degree manslaughter of Shannon Garmes, 45. Police said Baker told them he thought Garmes was attacking him with a gun. The fight, police said, apparently was touched off by a long-standing feud.

tation will equal or exceed normal over most of the nation except for subnormal amounts in the northern plains and the southwest. Much of the precipitation in central and northern areas will be in the form of snow.



"Changing the Love-life of our Largemouths" is the title of an article appearing in the current issue of the Ohio Conservation Bulletin. It was written by John Pelton, Assistant Supervisor of the Fish Management Section.

Ohio fisheries technicians have been thinking for some time about the possibilities of advancing the time of spawning of largemouth bass with the prime objective being to produce advanced fry approximately two to three inches in length and stock them in various waters throughout the state during the time the carp and other rough fish are spawning.

According to the fisheries men, two objectives could be obtained. First a reduced production of coarse species by having the young bass feed upon the fry of carp, shad and other non-desirable fishes. Secondly, these bass, with an abundance of natural food available, might grow to a desirable size by the Fall of the year, thus providing fishermen with better quality fish, in a relatively short time.

Fisheries men think the idea of "changing the love-life of our largemouths" has merit. They also know there are problems to be worked out.

WATER temperature is not the only factor in producing an early spawn as light intensity must be considered as a co-factor with temperature. A constant supply of food for the newly hatched fry must also be solved but the idea seems to have several good points.

On Monday, October 15, the opening day of the 1956 waterfowl season in Ohio there were approximately 80,000 ducks, 4,000 geese and 7,000 coots in the state. This is about 20 percent less ducks, 20 percent less geese and 60 percent less coots than were in Ohio a year ago.

This drop in the number of waterfowl is reflected in the results

of the waterfowl kill by hunters on the opening day. Field checks by Division of Wildlife personnel indicate that there were 26 percent fewer ducks, 15 percent fewer geese and 38 percent less coots killed than on opening day last year.

Four species of ducks made up 86 percent of the total kill. Thirty-five percent were blue-winged teal, 27 percent mallards, 17 percent green-winged teal, with 7 percent being black ducks. Wood ducks which were placed on the protected list this year by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, made up 23 percent of the total kill on the opening day last year, which accounts to some extent for this year's drop in ducks taken.

With a sudden drop in the temperature, duck hunters should expect better results. This year's production of waterfowl in Canada was one of the best in recent years. Reports indicate there are many thousands of waterfowl remaining in Canada at this time. A prolonged cold spell should send them winging toward Ohio and to the south within a relatively short time.

Ohio Wildlife officials have received good news from the Pennsylvania Fish Commission to the effect that fishing regulations on Pymatuning Lake have been almost completely liberalized. The only regulation which will remain the same as in the past is the daily bag limit.

ACCORDING to the cooperative agreement between Ohio and Pennsylvania, there will be no closed season on Walleyes, Muskellunge, Black Bass, and northern pike. Likewise there will be no minimum legal length limit on these four species.

The daily bag limit on these four species will remain the same as in the past; walleyes, six per day; black bass, six per day;

muskellunge, two per day, and northern pike, six per day.

Pymatuning Lake has been considered by many as one of the best walleye lakes in the midwest and fishermen will heartily approve of this action by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

The game section has announced that a small pamphlet containing vital information for Ohio deer hunters will be available soon from the Ohio Division of Wildlife, Information and Education Section, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, 12, Ohio.

Information to be included in the pamphlet will be a map showing distribution of the deer herd, places to hunt, how to hunt, etc.

The last of three postage stamps in a special conservation series this year is being issued to emphasize the importance of fish conservation in America. The new stamp will be released by the Post Office Department at Seattle, Washington, on November 9. The design was reproduced from a drawing by Bob Hines, an artist with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Hines, before going with the Fish and Wildlife Service, was artist for the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Ed (Red) Hoehn, Dartmouth tennis and squash coach, is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

U.S. Netters See Hope As Hoad Pouts

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—America's Davis Cup tennis forces flew into Adelaide early today comforted by the news that Australia's temperamental Lew Hoad is in one of his peevish moods.

The U. S. cuppers realize their faint hopes of recapturing the trophy may be enhanced if the blond Sydney blockbuster undergoes a psychological break up

such as the one that helped America in 1954.

At that time, Hoad, who is given to moodiness, became depressed shortly before the challenge round and issued his famous statement asking people to "get off my back" the U. S. went on to win the cup.

The Wimbledon Champion showed similar signs of edginess Monday in the final of the Victorian Championships in which he lost his third straight decision to teammate Ken Rosewall 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

He slammed a ball into the backstop. He upbraided a linesman and had him removed. And after the match he strode angrily from the courts, not waiting for the official presentations.

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND BANKING CO.	
Complete Banking Service Personalized Checks Free 118 - 120 N. COURT ST.	
5:00 (4) Santa Claus	(6) Broken Arrow
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(10) Christmas Legend
(10) Western Roundup	(4) Circle Theatre
6:00 (4) Front Row Theatre	(6) Theatre
(6) Range Rider	(10) Red Ribbon
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(4) Circle Theatre
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(6) Wrestling
(6) Columbus Close-Up	(10) Highway Patrol
(10) Outdoors	(4) News
7:00 (4) News; Ohio Story	(6) Wrestling
(6) Rosemary Clooney	(10) News; Home Theater
(10) News	(4) News; Armchair Theatre
7:30 (4) Jonathan Winters	(6) Home Theater
(6) Cheyenne	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Crunch and Dee	(4) Tonight
8:00 (4) Big Surprise	(6) Home Theater
(6) Cheyenne	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Phil Silvers	(4) News
8:30 (4) Noah's Ark	(6) Home Theater
(6) Wyatt Earp	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Christmas Legend	(4) News
9:00 (4) Jane Wyman	(6) Home Theater
	(10) Armchair Theatre; Playhouse

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Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc	7:30 Fulton Lewis—mbs
News; Sports—cbs	News—nbc
News; Myles Folland—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs
Spook Beckman—mbs	Bob Linville—abc
Family Digest—nbc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	6:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Bob Linville—abc	Robert Q. Lewis—cbs
Spook Beckman—mbs	Bob Linville—abc
6:00 Rollin' Along—nbc	Gene Fullen—mbs
News; Sports—cbs	6:30 Dragnet—nbc
News; Sports—abc	Listen—cbs
Party Line—mbs	Russ Basketball—abc
6:30 News—weather—nbc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Furness News—abc	9:00 Weather; News—nbc
Party Line—mbs	World Tonight—cbs
7:00 Navy Log	Russ Basketball—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs	City Council—mbs
Ed Morgan—abc	10:00 News and Variety all stations

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WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Santa Claus; Mr. Widge	9:00 (4) TV Theatre
(6) Mickey Mouse	(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Western Roundup	(10) The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:00 (4) Front Row Theatre	(4) TV Theatre
(6) Foreign Legionnaire	(6) Theatre
(10) Superman	(10) I've Got A Secret
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(4) This Your Life
(6) Columbus Close-Up	(6) Fights
Soldiers of Fortune	(10) Drama Hour
(4) News; Ohio Story	(4) Touchdown
(6) China Smith	(10) Drama Hour
(10) News	(4) News
(4) Ed Fisher	(6) News; Home Theater
(6) Disneyland	(10) News; Armchair Theatre
(10) Giant Step	(4) Home Theater
(4) Hiram Holliday	(10) Armchair Theatre
(6) Disney	(4) Tonight
(10) Arthur Godfrey	(6) Home Theater
8:00 (4) Father Knows Best	(10) Armchair Theatre
(6) Navy Log	(4) News
(10) Arthur Godfrey	(6) Home Theater
	(10) Armchair Theatre; Playhouse

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc	7:30 News—nbc
News; Sports—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs
Spook Beckman—mbs	Bob Linville—abc
6:00 Family Digest—nbc	Melody Mart—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bob and Ray—nbc
Bob Linville—abc	Robert Q. Lewis—cbs
Spook Beckman—mbs	Bob Linville—abc
6:30 Rollin' Along—nbc	Melody Mart—mbs
News; Sports—cbs	World Tonight—cbs
News; Sports—abc	Showbar—abc
Party Line—mbs	Melody Mart—mbs
7:00 Star Time—cbs	9:00 People Are Funny—nbc
News—abc	Listen—cbs
Party Line—mbs	Showbar—abc
Treasury Agent—nbc	Melody Mart—mbs
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs	10:00 News and variety all stations
Ed Morgan—abc	
Fulton Lewis—mbs	

SALLY'S SALLIES

OPTICAL GLASSES

"Sorry, I can't help you sir; I forgot my own glasses this morning."

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About Half Of U. S. Families Enjoy Yearly Income Of \$5,000

Federal Bank Figures Show Record High

Farm Families Still Among Groups That Lag Below Average

Last year in the U. S., over 52 million families and consumer units shared the record high national income.

Incomes to American families reflected the marked expansion in economic activity that took place during 1955. Total national income of \$288 billion when distributed among the nation's 52 million families averaged \$5,520 per family before personal taxes. Federal income taxes on 1955 personal incomes are estimated to have averaged about \$540 per family so that average income after taxes was close to the \$5,000 mark.

When it comes to income distribution this means that about 3 out of 4 families had incomes of \$3,000 or over; that nearly half of all American families had incomes of \$5,000 or more and that nearly one fifth had incomes of \$7,500 or above.

INCOME per family in 1955 of \$5,520 was \$180 or about 3 percent above 1954 in contrast to a slight drop in average income from 1953 to 1954.

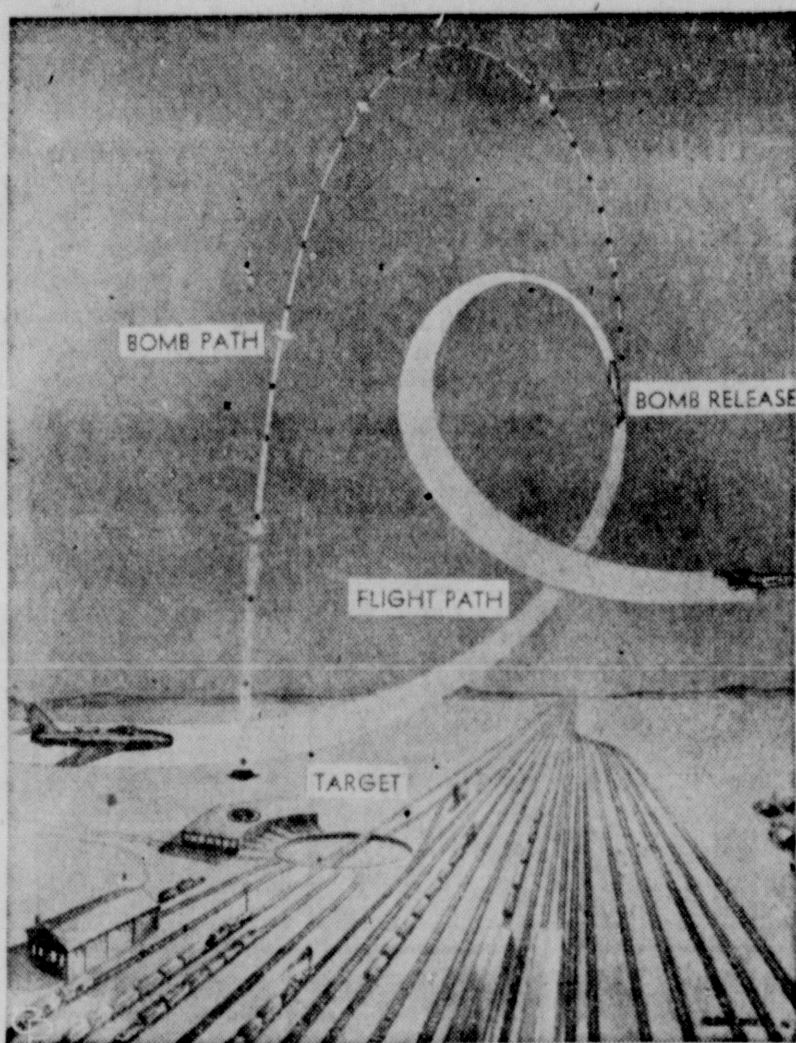
Back in 1929 there were about 36 million families with an average income before taxes of around \$2,340 and after tax income of \$2,320. By 1944 families averaged \$4,130 and by 1955 were up to \$5,370.

Between 1947 and 1953 the number of families with incomes over \$5,000 doubled. In the postwar period increases in income have been accompanied by a remarkable stability in the relative distribution of family income.

This general upward trend in 1955 was also found in a survey conducted by the Federal Reserve Board. All major regions in the U. S. benefited although the South still lagged. Among occupational groups only the unskilled, the service group and farm operators failed to gain.

Latest data available for farm operator families shows that about 12 per cent were still receiving under \$1,000; that 35 percent were receiving under \$2,000; 55 percent under \$3,000 and 80 percent under \$5,000 in 1954.

An interesting fact brought out in the Federal Reserve Board study was the fact that about 1-3 reported the wife working. About one fifth of all wives worked full time; one eighth part-time. More than half of the wives who worked full time earned between \$2,000 and \$5,000.



THIS ILLUSTRATION shows a previously secret U. S. Air Force method of low altitude, pinpoint bombing with nuclear weapons, called "toss bombing." The diagram shows a fast-flying fighter flashing across a railroad marshalling yard, with the pilot later pulling up in a loop and, while still climbing, "tossing" the bomb "over the shoulder" at the target behind. The bomb arcs back as the pilot completes the loop and streaks miles away before the explosion. Bomb can be "tossed" forward or up. (International)

Wheat Crop Estimate Is Below Average

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Department of Agriculture year-end report released Monday estimates the 1956 wheat crop at 997,207,000 bushels and the corn crop at 3,451,292,000 bushels. The wheat figure is 21,690,000 bushels more than last month's forecast of 975,517,000 bushels. It compares with last year's newly revised estimate of 934,731,000 bushels and the 10-year (1945-54) average of 1,148,289,000 bushels.

The corn estimate is 39,109,000 bushels more than last month's forecast of 3,412,183,000 bushels. It also compares with last year's revised estimate of 3,229,743,000 bushels and the 10-year average of 3,084,389,000 bushels.

Burley tobacco production for 1956 is estimated at 494,000,000 pounds, five per cent above last year, but 15 per cent below average. Ohio's estimated burley yield is 15,345,000 pounds, compared to 1955's yield of 14,322,000 pounds, the department said.

Here is a breakdown of Ohio's major crops, showing the acre-

Ohio Officially 'Elects' Ike, Dick

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It's taken nearly six weeks, but Ohio has finally acknowledged President Eisenhower and Vice - President Nixon were winners in the Nov. 6 election.

They were given the state's 25 electoral college votes Monday. Ballots were signed by 22 men and three women, all of them civic leaders or party officials, who were chosen by secret ballot last month. Ohio's 25 votes are based on its membership in Congress—23 representatives and two senators.

age, yield per acre and total production respectively:

Corn—3,595,000 acres; 60 bushels per acre and 215,700,000 bushels. All wheat—1,526,000; 26; 39,676,000. Soybeans for beans—1,301,000; 24; 31,224,000. Oats—1,101,000; 43, 43,343,000. Tobacco (all types)—13,200; 1-650 pounds per acre and 217800 pounds. Sugar beets—1650; 12.1 tons per acre and 200,000 tons. Potatoes — 12,500; 155 hundred-weight per acre and 1,938,000 bags of 100 pounds.

Ohioans Accused By Florida Cops

PALATKA, Fla. (AP)—Two Ohio bandits traded gunfire with police and led them on a 26-mile chase Monday night before police captured them when they smashed up a stolen truck.

Sheriff's officers said Herman Maroni, 26, of Morristown, and William H. Dayton, 7, of Massillon, held up five business places and abducted three persons. None of the three was harmed.

The holdup men told police, "we expect to get killed in two or three weeks," but made no explanation.

Maroni was wounded in the leg, police said. Dayton ran into a nearby woods and was discovered hiding under a trailer.

Ohio Fancy Script Expert Busy On Dance Invitations

WASHINGTON (AP)—It takes Mrs. Lawrence E. Imhoff nine seconds to write the name Tom Jones. A name like Jonathan Fitzpatrick takes about two seconds longer. Scribblers may think this pretty slow, but Mrs. Imhoff can't agree. What she means is the time it takes her to fill in names — in extremely fancy script — on invitations to next month's inauguration balls.

A penmanship expert and wife of former Ohio Democratic Congressman Lawrence E. Imhoff of St. Clairsville, she has been working at this by herself for 21 straight days.

And she estimates she is a little better than half way through a

pile of several hundred invitations for the four dances.

A total of 14,600 is coming to the affair.

A man from a television station timed me the other day," Mrs. Imhoff told a reporter. "He found it took me 22 seconds for a four line envelope and from 9 to 11 seconds on the name.

"That's my best time. I don't ordinarily write that fast. You know, it's like being a musician. You need a break every hour or so.

"But I've never had writer's cramp in all my life. That is because I don't hold the pen tightly.

I hold it more like a violin bow." Inaugurations are becoming pretty routine for Mrs. Imhoff.

During her 10-year career as a pen artist-designer for the government, she did the hand-written invitations for Franklin D. Roosevelt's last inaugural, for President Truman's, and for President Eisenhower's first.

About two years ago, she retired from the government to free lance invitations for embassy parties and other functions. Then she was called back to help with this inauguration.

Mrs. Imhoff picks up her special British-made pen to start work at between 5 and 6 a. m. She gets home between 6 and 8:30 p. m.

Actually, she doesn't consider her task the hardest she has had. "For President Truman's inaugural, I worked 38 days at an average of 19 hours and 12 minutes a

Bus Segregation Decision Stands

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday refused to reconsider its Nov. 13 decision banning racial segregation on local buses.

The clerk's office said official notice of the decision now will be mailed to Montgomery, Ala., in two or three days. The notification procedure had been delayed by the request for reconsideration.

The plea had been made in separate petitions filed by the City of Montgomery and the Alabama Public Service Commission.

day," she said. "Sometimes I wrote around the clock.

"By the time I was finished, it was estimated that I wrote out 30,000 invitations."



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PEANUT BRITTLE 1 lb. . . . 39c box
COCONUT BON BONS 39c lb.
CHOCOLATE JACK STRAWS . . 49c lb.
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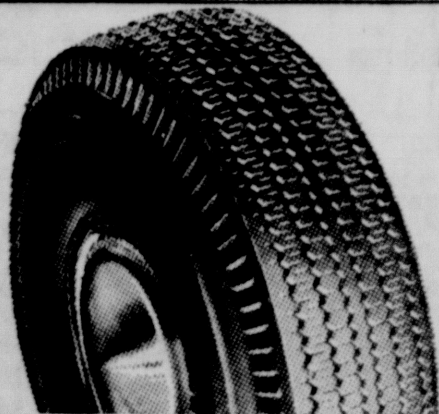
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